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Gay, Tragic, Hazy Pictures Sketched by Chicago Society Maid.

Min Katherine Keith, daughter of and Mrs. Edson Keith of 936 ake Shore drive, will be in the ust Thursday to David Adler, itect. Her forthcoming nupish are coincidental with her ad-

not in authorship. The first installment of ms and the experiences of early

of the Atlantic, "The Trib-Keith thus begins her story; had had the womanh

rhocks are all the outlines of rose bushes sweet emence. It is the piquancy of old wonders:

Why do men sow in the spring, and winter it is so much coider, and they will need warm new clothes. How could the stork carry the awkward, ong-limbed calf which came to the Guernsey cow Did the widow who cast into the treasury all that she had, even her living, have to go to the poor-house afterwards? How can your lian angel fold her wings about the head of your bed when it is pushed

Second Best Dress. The minister was coming to dinner. Grandmother Crosby sent for me, so Mga put on my second best dress and rove over to the house in my pony art, Lizzie opened the door for cheeks always made me think of the scum which formed on my glass of lot mik. They were slick and white, with tiny lacy wrinkles. She wore a black dress with a high starched col-

the fourth floor. My locket came uned, and when I picked it up my Were filled with fine grit, and sevral long black hairs were wound abou the saw them and snatched the Sly Minister.

in minister was stout and short of and, when he thought no one was ril and sniffed shrilly through the dly he grew quite red and made chuckling noise in his throat, to imitate the shrill sound.

dinner he sat in grandpa's plac the foot of the table. Grandmother at the other end, behind the great live tealestie. Nobody paid any attention to me, and so I sat in my high chair

the were Adam and Eve and Cain bel, and Abel got killed—Dr. Ger-I esked abruptly, "who did Cat

lising Pages.

ter sat his cup down with a title click, and looking at grand-ran his fingers quickly through

to take me home.

Sway to heaven was different ne away to New York. Peop their watches and their long fur coats their Bibles at home. These were ed on page 5, column 1.) Lady Lois Loses Kellogg Suit;

Verdict Gives \$60,000 to Grandma's Friends.

GIRL STIRS LAWYERS

s to whether or not the late Mme. Saral H. Kellogg was mentally competent when SECRETS REVEALED. she made her will returned a scaled verdict at 6 o'clock last night. It was reported about Judge Windes' courtroom that the jury had declined to set aside the will, which was disputed by Mrs. Kellogg' daughter and her granddaughter, Lady Lois Kellogg.

Two of Chicago's foremost lawyers, Walter L. Fisher and John S. Miller, and Chicago society quarreled and gossiped for three weeks on the subject of Mme. of the year. She will be married Kellogg's ability to distribute her worldly

Lady Lois Objects.
"Lady Lois" herself, who under the will cannot come into full possession of aphy appears in the June At- old, furnished the thrill of the afterno

resenting the other heirs. interior in President Taft's cabinet, was referring to the actions of Mrs. Kellogg. ng extensive excerpts from Miss He spoke of the manner in which she autobiography, a work and left her mother in Chicago in the summer of 1912 and read certain of the daughter's letters in which she "washed her hands" of Mine Kellons.

"I would have nothing to say about Mrs. Kellogg," he continued, "if she

from her seat beside Miss Emma Kellogg. a great-aunt, and rushing toward Mr. earliest years. The stalks Fisher with arms outstretched in pronested vaguely, test. "Here, you've got to stop that! "I cannot listen to it any longer," she went on, her face flaming. "You reviled and there. But the air is filled with a fipe yourself to the evidence!"

As "Lady Lois" spoke, her voice choked; and Mr. Miller, her mother's attorney, rose and put an arm about her not at any other time of the year? In shoulders. Apparently everybody in the courtroom except Mr. Fisher was stunned. Judge Windes' lips moved; his Lieuz. Thaw, when fifteen yards from right hand motioned protestingly in the general direction of the girl; but he made no sound.

Lieuz. Thaw, when fifteen yards from the Fokker, fired. The German machine fell at almost the first shot.

On the same morning the whole Amermade no sound.

But Mr. Fisher Says It. seemed to realize what she was doing. itself in the midst of a group of German Her last words trailed off until barely audible. She noticed Mr. Miller and shore shout her in the courtroom. Her arms dropped to her sides and she stumbled back to her place, where she sat sobbing convulsively through the remainder

"You see," Mr. Fisher said to the furors with a touch of irony, "there is no animosity, no feeling in this case.

"You jurors are asked by Mr. Miller to take the testimony of the granddaughter, a cook and a maid, against the testimony of these nurses, who cared for Min Kellogg," Mr. Fisher said. " Mrs. Kellogs, the evidence shows, couldn't control her own daughter. We have a letter here in which she tells of writing 'Lady Lois' to come home and of the girl's telegraphic reply that she would do

no such thing.
"Through chronic illness Mrs. Kellogs got herself into the state of mind which explains this suit. She attacks a codicti leaving a life estate in \$80,000 to Miss lden. I undertake to say people you know would give \$60,000 to prevent drag-

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Courtroom Talk BY AMERICANS AIDING FRENCH

> Thaw and Others Shoot Down Several German Machines.

> ARE WOUNDED.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Wilson sends drastic note to allies be stopped.

a picture of the fairy when she rushed from her seat in the near Fort Douaumont, northeast of courtroom to interrupt Mr. Fisher, rep-

losses in the Trentino and points to hard task before Austrians, Vienna reports troops continuing advance. One neutral and four allied ves

ker [new high powered aeroplane] was brought down north of Vaux and two between a French squadron and a group ual pleasures, their baked meats, of German Avions.

This is the bald official account of one of the sharpest aerial battles yet fought in which the American squadron gained Republican national convention. further distinction. Lieut. William Thaw Aviatik close by. Lieut. Thaw dived for the Fokker and Corporal Rockwell followed. The Aviatik dived for Lieut. Thaw and then caught sight of Corporal Rockwell's machine and turned and hurried to safety.

FIGHT AT CLOSE RANGE.

ican squadron went out over the Ger-While still speaking, "Lady Lois" man lines. The squadron soon found Avions and a general battle followed. Eight distinct duels were registered during the next two hours. A bullet hit Corporal Rockwell's windshield and exploded, fragments hitting him around the nose and mouth, but not seriously

> CORPORAL ROCKWELL HIT. Corporal Rockwell was aiming at a nachine when he was hit from one of eral bullets and one of these hit himon the elpow, breaking the small bone. He is now in Paris, where he will stay until his arm is better. The injury is not severe. He has been proposed for the Legion of Honor.

Corporal Chapman engaged two Aviatiks and put them to flight, and Serg. Elliot Cowdin had two fights, one reulting in the downing of an enemy aero-

RATE ON ITALIAN TOWN. LONDON, May 26.-Eighteen persons in an air raid on Bari, on the Italian Adriatic coast, according to a Reuter

MANY BOMBS HIT SMYRNA. CONSTANTINOPLE, May 25, via London, May 25.—The following state-ment on military operations was issued today by Turkish army headquarters: On the morning of May 24 two chemy aeroplanes threw sixteen bombs on an inhabited quarter of Smyrns, destroying some houses, injuring three women and one child, and killing three persons.

HERE WAS A MEAN TRICK Hot Firemen Called to a Fire Just as They Get Ice Cream, and Others Get It.

t was a hot night in Oak Park. At the psychological moment an alarm struck in. It wasn't much of a fire, but when the boys got back, hotter than ever, the toe cream plates were empty. Engine

Sister vs. Sister; of Two Parades

Nomen: Do You March Under Chase or Fair-

SUFFRAGE: DEFENSE

BY CINDERELLA. The tensest, most interesting. years is going on under our very eyes

Consider two opposing armies arm of women, the suffrage army and "the patriotic women's division." Each army has its commanding g

That of the suffrage army is Mrs. Kellogs Fairbank, a brilliant, popular, domina ing, and active young matron, full of re urce, ideas, and "go."

of the preparedness parade is Mrs. Fals bank's sister, Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, like wise a brilliant, popular, dominating, and extremely active young matron, full o go," ideas, and resources

Mrs. Benjamin F. Ayer. Little did Mrs. renerals was the late B. F. Ayer, for many years a leader at the Chicago bar For years Mrs. Fairbank has been practical suffragist and more, an able She sat high in the councils of the Pro gressive party,

For years Mrs. Chase has been an anti-suffragist. Occasionally she has me Avions were seriously damaged and on, lectures and luncheons, etc., but sh forced to land near Etain after a battle was a cold participant in their intellect

Weeks ago, the afternoon of Wedne anffrage parade, and the opening of the

A week ago the preparedness paraders This was changed to June 3 because of the Republican convention. This looked at once as if the prepared-

The Chase Forces

Mrs. Chase has announced the wor of her board. They are: Taylor.
Mrs. J. G. Coleman,
Mrs. Philip Doane,
Mrs. C. B. Pike,

the four other machines around him. different line. Mrs. Philip Doane is or-Lieut. Thaw's machine received sev-ganizing the First Aiders, 500 strong; different line. Mrs. Philip Doane is or-Mrs. C. Morce Ely is stirring up the fashionable north shore; Miss Helvetia Orr, the "younger set" of Chicago.

' Fairbank Aides de Camp. A month ago Mrs. Fairbank announced financial advisory board for the suftrage parade. Some of those on this board, ndeed, are also on Mrs. Chase's board. The full Fairbank board is: Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus H. sir. and Mrs. W. McCormick,
Mr. and Mrs. C. Zalhoun,
Mr. and Mrs. A. Aldie, Mr. and Mrs. R. T.
Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen, Crane,
Judge and Mrs. C. M.Mr. and Mrs. G.
Carpenter,
Mrs. James Keeley, Mrs. Watson Blair,
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur
Tarker.

Sister vs. Sister. They say that during the civil war Private Detectives of Banking Com-brother fought against brother, but pany Arrest Youths Who are surely never was sister general agai

Rival Generals

bank Banner, or Both?

The leader of "the patriotic div

Both generals are the daughters

One an Anti-Suffragiet.

ness people were stealing a march on the suffrage people, and particularly so when leading women who had declined to walk for the suffrage cause signed up o march on June 3 for national defense. Now behold the women of Chicago soof intrenched in two rival camps, the omen getting marchers for the suffrage parade and "the patriotic women's division " offering hatpins and other fefminine allurements for recruits in their line

omorrow," he said.

without; therefore,

But an inkling of his answer came last

night, when the Building Trades Council,

line with the views of Mr. Gompers.

Must Be Ready for Defense,

"Resolved, That the Building Trades

council, representing 80,000 members,

hereby declares June 3 a holiday so that

Cheer a Banner.

parade. As the delegates left the hall

TWO MORGAN OFFICE BOYS

ACCUSED OF TAKING \$10,500.

they took off their hats and chesred.

Mrs. C. Morse Ely. Mrs. Fred W. Upham. Mrs. James Keeley, Each of these women is working on a

Parker,
Mrs. J. M. Patterson, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.
George F. Porter,
Morrisson, that will make the United States so strong that no foreign people will dare George F. Porter, Morrisson, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, Waller, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Mrs. Emmons Blatne, Peabody, to attack them."

suffrage parade shops. In the Twenty-first ward it is at 1450 North Clark street. Teas are given their daily at a o'clock,
Tea and wit are dispensed by Mrs.
George Hiskinson, Mrs. Tiffany Bhake,
Mrs. Arthur Bissell, and Mrs. Morrill
Dunn and others.

ter, in the whole history of the world and Mrs. Chase's defensive plan of gen-



Importance of Heredity Over-A reporter yesterday asked Samuel Gompers, president of the Federation of estimated, Botanist Tells Labor, what he thought of the preparedness parade. "I'll give you my answer Eugenics Club.

80,000 strong, declared June 3 a holiday to permit its members to parada. Simon If you picked the wrong parents, eugen-O'Dennell brought up the question in cally speaking, don't worry. All you resclutions read by Secretary James J. need is the proper "stimulating oppor Conroy. They were adopted with aptunity." Moreover, if you are choosing a plause. The action is in sharp distinction mate, don't place too much rellance on to the attitude of leaders in the Federa nigenics in the easy assumption that tion of Labor, but it is understood to be in heredity will do the rest."

In substantially this fashion Prof I M. Coulter of the University of Chicago, "This being true of our unions," say pecialist in plant life and evolution, last the resolutions, "how much greater is night exploded a number of venerable the necessity that our country place iteugenic tenets in an address before the self in a position to defend itself. To Eugenic Education society at the City accomplish that end we must all be willclub. He fortified his conclusions with ing to make the necessary sacrifices in time and money now instead of giving up the results of his own research and that our homes, our families, and our lives in of other scientists in America and Eudefending the nation when attacked from rope.

Eugenics for Physique. The importance of heredity, according to Prof. Coulter, has been greatly exaggerated. The chief value of eugenics, in his opinion, is simply to build up the ness parade and thereby demonstrate physical qualities of the race. When it that union men love their country and comes to ability and intelligence euare heartily in favor of any movement genics doesn't hold a candle to "stim-that will make the United States so ulating opportunity," he said.

"We got into the habit of thinking that heredity is a kind of machine," Prof. Coulter said. "The product of this machine was regarded as inevitable. If High above Madison street from the chine was regarded as inevitable. If Building Trades Council's building is a you could control what went into the banner advertising the preparedness machine you could control the product. In short, we thought that after the embryo was formed the youngster was

" Since the discovery of Mendel's in in 1900 we have found that was a pany Arrest Youths Who are sible for the number and kind of cane Charged with Stealing Payroll. bilities in each child, but we never co on any but a few of these can New York, May 26.—Two office boys employed by J. P. Morgan & Co. were locked up at police headquarters here tonight charged with the theft this morning of No child is doomed.

Mendel's Law Showed Truth.

realship is awaited at suffrage headquarters with real interest.

Slitting yesterday at a big deak was Mrs. James W. Morrisson, looking up at police headquarters here tonight charged with the theft this morning of \$10.500 which represented the company's payroll for the week. The lads are William A. McManus, 18 years old, and William K. Bain, 17 years old, and William K. Bain, 17 years old, They were arrested in Philiaelphia by private detection. They could send men to Washington who would give it to them. They'd beter give the matter a little thought."

New York, May 20.—Two office boys smiles of the ployed by J. P. Morgan & Co. were locked ing opportunity—that will bring out the ing opportunity—that will be in proportunity—that wi

COLONEL TO TELL HIS PRINCIPLES IN "THE TRIBUNE"

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"The Tribune" tomorrow will print the first of a series of five articles written by Col. Roosevelt and syndi-cated in the most important newspaper in each city throughout the country. Now that Col. Roosevelt is an avowed

candidate for the Republican presidential nomination, these articles will have an especial interest as representing the principles upon which he seeks the nomination.

THE WEATHER.

SATURDAY, MAY 27, 1916. rise, 4:19: sunset, 7:14. Moonrise, 1:56

Wisconsin — Constanty fair and cooler Satur-day; Sunday probably fair, lows—Fair Saturday; Sunday partly cloudy not much change in temperature. Upper and Lower Michigan—Showers Satur

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BUELOW NOT COMING TO U. S.

WILSON SENDS DRASTIC NOTE ON SEA ISSUE

Says Holdups and Enforced Losses to Americans Must Cease.

CITES ILLEGAL ACTS.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING Washington, D. C., May 26 .- [Spe cial.]-In a note to the British and French governments, made public today, President Wilson calls on the allies to cease at once their interference with American mails, which is proving tances profitable to British busine

terests. The note says: The government of the United States, in view of the impromethods employed by the British

ternational law by the necessity, of which the violates

would be the sole judge. Manifestly, a neutral ligerents or the exercise of those rights to be permitted or denies arbitrarily by the government of a

warring nation. The rights of neutrals are as mered as the rights of belligerents and must be as strictly observed. CHANGE MUST BE RADICAL. The president expresses confidence that the allies will abandon their ille-

gal practices and then concludes the "Only a radical change in the pres ent British and French policy, restoring to the United States its full rights

as a neutral power, will satisfy this government." In just what manner the president will manifest his intolerance if the allies do not accede to his demand to cease interfering with American mails is a matter upon which administration officials confess they have no information. The president, it seems, has not disclosed even to his closest advisors whether he intends to back up his strong words with equally strong action, and,

SEEK TO OFFEET LANSING In congressional circles there is a prov-alent disposition to view the sharp lan-

if so, what form that action will take.

guage employed for the purpose of off setting the unfortunate impression creat ed by Secretary of State Lansing's an neuncement that the administration had indefinitely postponed further action against the British government in regard to the "lilegal and indefenable" starva

WILL NOT BREAK RELATIONS.

In some quarters it is believed that the British government, in view of the presiportant blockade, will make some con ssions in the matter of mail seizures which from the British standpoint is of considerably less importance.

traband but the delay of weeks and even months occasioned by such scru-

He also objects to the British practice of compelling mail steamers to enter British ports in order to bring the mails within British jurisdiction.

The president has no objection to the British searching letter mail for contraband provided the process takes place on the high seas. The British regard this a prohibitory condition, for it would require a large force of censors to examine the mail on a large mail steamer. on the high seas. This same objection operations, but the allies still continue to take ships into their ports for the ex-amination at leisure of cargoes as well

that one purpose of the British censor ship of American mails is the acquire ortant case is shown by the recital

BRITISH DENY OFFENSE.

the delay of their letters to and from been bending its efforts towards perfect fact that so few individual complaints have been received recently satisfies it that, though the system is still impertoday showed the magnitude of the work and reasons why the Brtish consider the nsorship so essential.

'The mails between neutrals," he said,

Only six weeks ago in the mails on the to Scandinavian ports we found 186 packets of rubber goods, seventeen of fur, two of graphite, and eighty-three of clothing.

after deliveries to the censors all mails will be handed to our postoffice to be re-

SAYS RETURNED SURGEON.

Dr. George P. Gill of Rockford Limit on Right of Search. reparedness to Surgeons.

Dr. George P. Gill of Rockford, Iil., for this government, properly do not claim, obtain greater belligerent rights as to riving in the United States. It would eight months attached to the Royal British hospital near Etaples, France preached to the Illinois Central and Yazoo & Mississippi valley surgeons the greatdepicting the horrors of modern war such from the central powers. as lack of preparation may plunge us

Visualize war the worst that your imagination can picture it and you will fall far short of the truth." said the surgeon, in addressing the surgeons, who are assembled at the Hotel La Salle for their ninth annual joint convention. "The unded men in former wars were tended when a lull came in the battle. Today hey lie between the lines for days. The soil, overtilled and enriched for centuries ems with tetanus and other infections Almost every wound, however trivial otherwise, is deeply infected. If Satan himself had picked out the scene for this hell on earth he could not have chosen more fitting place. It is all a Dante's ferno exaggerated beyond the pos-

Prevention of malaria in the south, was cussed by the surgeons. Dr. G. G. wdalf, chief surgeon of the Illinois Cenon our lines in the southern states have convinced us that we are very near the solution of the malaria problem.

LANDIS HEARS MATTERS BABY CASE WEDNESDAY

Federal Judge Delays Hearing Until Child of Disputed Mother hood Is Produced in Court.

Judge Landis will not don the robe of slomon in the Matters baby case until at Wednesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Mrs. Anna Dollie Ledgerwood Matters, or face pale and careworn from the rain of her trial on charges of constracy in the Criminal court, appeared the federal court yesterday with her stornsy, Joseph R. Burres. Margaret yan, the girl who is fighting for the thy she claims as her own, also was in ourt. But Baby Irene was absent.

Miss Ryan began sobbing as soon as

NOTE IN WHICH AMERICA DEMANDS THAT ALLIES CEASE ILLEGAL SEIZURE AND DELAY OF MAILS BY ROCKEFELLER

ASHINGTON, D. C., May 26, appears to be that 'as genuine corre
Following is the note of protest on illegal, interference with neutral mails which has other classes is subject to detention and been delivered to the British and examination. While the government of the use by neutrals of the world's

United States and Europe.

cels and of the limitations to be placed agreement as to principle. The method on 'inviolable man's the joint memo- of applying the principle is the chief randum of Feb. 15 closes with the fol- cause of difference. lowing assertions:

"1. That from the standpoint of the right of visitation and eventual arrest and seizure merchandise shipped in post parcels needs not be treated otherwise than merchandise shipped in any other manner.

"2. That the inviolability of postal correspondence stipulated by the eleventh convention of The Hague of 1907 does not in any way affect the right of the allied governments to visit and, if occasion arise, arrest and seize merchandise hidden in the wrappers, envelopes, or letters contained in

"3. That, true to their engagements and respectful of genuine 'correspondence,' the allied governments will continue for the present to refrain on the high seas from seizing and confiscating such correspondence, letters, or dispatches and will insure their speediest possible transmission as soon as the sincerity of their character shall have been ascertained.

Postal Convention Not Applied.
"In reply the government of the United States desires to state that it sors. Finally the expurgated remainder does not consider that the Postal Union is forwarded, frequently after irreparaconvention of 1906 necessarily applies to the interferences by the British and Highways of Seas Closed. French governments with the oversea transportation of mails of which the from the United States or to or from government of the United States com- other neutral countries, and mails are

pear to have overlooked the admission months, even if not routed to ports of of the government of the United States north Europe via British ports. This that post parcels may be treated as has been the procedure which has been merchandise subject to the exercise of practiced since the announcement of belligerent rights as recognized by in- Feb. 15. 1916. To some extent the ternational law.

States does not admit that such par- government of Jan. 4, 1916, but to that cels are subject to the 'exercise of protest the memorandum under acthe rights of police supervision, visita- knowledgment makes no reference and the French steamer Floride, captured tion, and eventual seizure which be- is entirely unresponsive. longs to belligerents as to all cargoes on the high seas,' as asserted in the joint note under acknowledgment. that the British and French govern-

that their so-called 'blockade' measures are sufficient grounds upon which

BRANDEIS VOTE IN SENATE

IS SET FOR NEXT THURSDAY

FIGHT-RENEWED

chusetts Lawyer Will Be Made Associa Justice, Republicans Concede.

Washington, D. C. May 26.-Victory for the administration in its fight to make Louis D. Brandels an associate justice of the Supreme court was regarded as assured tonight when the senate agreed June 1.

Republican senators who have been op-posed to Brandels conceded tonight that he would be confirmed beyond question; that he would receive practically mous Democratic support and in addition would get at least four Republican votes. This would give approximately sixty votes in favor of confirmation, leaving only thirty-six opposing votes, she

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY FUNDS CAMPAIGN EXPECTED.

to Be Big Help to School.

on Feb. 28, in which are stated the con- contraband transmitted under scaled erous and vexatious in character.

tentions of the British and French gov- cover as letter mail, though they may Cites Precedents of United States. rnments in regard to the right to de- intercept at sea all mails coming out tsin and examine parcel and letter of or going into ports of the enemy's

"The governments of the United "After a discussion of the use of States, Great Britain, and France, the mails for the transmission of par- however, appear to be in substantial

Methods Bring Unjust Delay.

"Though giving assurances that they consider 'genuine correspondence' to 'inviolable,' and that they will, 'true to their engagements,' refrain 'on the high seas from seizing and confiscating such correspondence, the allied governments proceed to deprive neutral governments of the benefits of these assurances by seizing and confiscating mail from vessels in port instead of at

just cause to enter their own ports or they induce shipping lines, through some form of duress, to send their mail ships via British ports, or they detain ports, thus acquiring by force or unjus inable means an illegal inrigdiction

"Acting upon this enforced jurisdiction, the authorities remove all mail, parcels, take them to London, where every piece, even if of neutral origin and destination, is opened and critically examined to determine the 'sincerity of heir character.' in accordance with th interpretation given that undefined ble delay, to its destination.

held and delayed for several days and, "Furthermore, the allied powers ap- in some cases, for weeks and even same practice was followed before that "But the government of the United date, calling forth the protest of this

"The government of the United States must again insist with emphasis ments do not obtain rightful jurisdic-Preaches Horrible Sermon on "It is noted with satisfaction that tion of ships by forcing or inducing the British and French governments them to visit their ports for the purdo not claim, and, in the opinion of pose of seizing their mails, or thereby to base a right to interfere with all ion of the government of the United mails of which this government justly classes of mail matter in transit to or States, no legal distinction between the seizure of mails at sea, which is an-"On the contrary, their contention nounced as abandoned, and their seis-

of the United States agrees that 'gen- highway for the transmission of corre-"Department of State, Washington. uine correspondence' mail is inviolamay 24, 1916.—Excellency: I have the ble, it does not admit that belligerents leved by the allied powers must be said papers relating to settlement of estates, honor to acknowledge receipt of your may search other private sea-borne excellency's note of April 3 last, transmitting a memorandum dated Feb. 15, and communicated in substance of enemy ownership carried on last that the announcement of Feb. 15 was claims, income tax returns, and similar merely notice that one illegal practice matters, have been lost. to the American ambassador in London belligerent vessels, or articles of the development of another more on-

"The present practice is a violation not only of the spirit of the announcemails en route by sea between the coasts which are effectively blockaded. ment of Feb. 15 but of the rule of The Hague convention upon which it is conviolation of the prior practice of nations which Great Britain and her allies have in the past assisted to establish and maintain, notwithstanding the Amsterdam, Oosterdyk, and Rotterdam. statement in the memorandum that 'as late as 1907 the letters and dispatches themselves could be seized and confis-

ed States and Mexico the United States forces allowed British steamers to enter and depart from the port of Vera proposed electrical works to be con Cruz without molesting the mails intended for inland points. "During the American civil war

ord Russell endeavored to induce the United States to concede that 'her or detention.' This exemption of mails was urged in October, 1862, in the case for weeks and months. of British mails on board the Adels. Even Government Lists Seized. On Oct. 31 Secretary Seward announced that 'public mails of any to legitimate and bona fide trade be friendly or neutral power, duly certified tween neutral countries, correspond or authenticated as such, shall not be ence of a personal nature, and also speedily as may be convenient on the way to their destination.' In accordance with this announcement the gov- are detained, lost or possibly destroyed ernment of the United States in the case of the British steamship Peterhoff,

Refers to Germany's Action. France, as I am advised, in the Franco-Prussian war of 1870; by the United States in the Spanish-American war of 1898; by Great Britain in the South African war, in the case of the German mail steamers Bundesrath and General;

to destination unopened.

in the Russo-Japanese war of 1904. "Even in the present war, as the emorandum of Great Britain and France states, their enemy, Germany, has desisted from the practice of interfering with neutral mails, even on board belligerent steamers.

by Japan, and substantially by Russia

haring mostrated by the case of by the auxiliary cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich, cited by the British and argument regarding parcel mails. In this case the letter mails of the Floride, sion to Holland on the 26th day of Feb. governments have so often proclaime warded to their destination by the com mander at the first opportunity on arsuch ships than they could exercise on seem, therefore, to be conclusively esthe high seas; for there is, in the opin- tablished that the interferences with complains are wrong in principle and

"The arbitrary methods employed by

FOR EARLIER DAY Association of Commerce

Leaders Decide Now Psychological Time to Act.

push the clock hands an hour shead and get in an extra hour for play at the end of the day is on again.

lation of Commerce yesterday brought December, 1914, along with editorials favoring the proposal which appeared to THE TRIBUNE during the agitation, and after a short discussion una nted out, six European nations have adopted the reform as one scheme to say time give their people more time for out of doors. Cleveland, Kansas City, Teledo, and other progressive cities in all he Iroquois club yesterday at luncheon sections of this country recently have He defended his action in congress in vot

Public Interest Pavorable.

The public interest that has been used in the proposal is fust the oppor-

ment itself, first getting local recogn tion, then carrying it to other cities.
"We would not favor any city or locality taking individual action. It would be better if the entire country or at least an entire section made the move at once. nvenience in making new differen between the time in the various cities.
There would be no objections from the railroads then." The other four members of the com-

mittee to return a report within the next ten days include R. H. Aishton, presi-Charles L. Dering, D. F. Kelly, and Plans looking to the support of a nation wide "extra hour of daylight" move

ment were taken at the semi-monthly society in the Auditorium hotel at

WILLIAMS DEFENDS STAND AGAINST ADEQUATE DEFENSE

Congressman at Large Tells Iroquois Club That He Is for a Proper Navy but Against Large Army

Congressman at Large William Ele ing against "adequate defense" and said that he stood ready at all time to vote for

a proper navy. "The position of many members

difficulty, such as United States patents possible responsibility of the United for inventions, rare documents, legal States to repair them that this govern-

ments have caused great loss and in convenience by prevening prompt de-livery of goods. In the case of the MacNiff Horticultural company of New detail the position of the government York large shipments of plants and cededly based. Aside from this it is a formed, frozen on the wharves because possession could not be obtained in the absence of documents relating to them which had been removed from the New

"Business opportunities are lost by failure to transmit promptly bids, specifications, and contracts. The Standard Underground Cable company of Pittsburgh, for example, sent by mail a tender and specifications for certain structed in Ghristiania; after several weeks of waiting, the papers having failed to arrive the American company was told the bids could not be longer held open and the contract was awardmajesty's mails on board a private ves. ed to a British competitor. Checks sel should be exempted from visitation drafts, money orders, securities, and similar property are lost or detained

"Business correspondence relating searched or opened, but be put as certain official correspondence, such as money order lists and other matter forwarded by government departments,

"For instance, the postmaster general informs me that certain internawhich had been seized with its mails tional money order lists from the Unitagainst the protest of her majesty's ed States to Germany, Greece, and government, had its mails forwarded other countries, and from Germany to the United States, sent through the mails, have not reached their destination, though dispatched several months ago. It was necessary to have some of these lists duplicated and again dispatched by the steamship Frederick on April 19, and from which all the ligerent powers on the grounds of milimails intended for Germany have been taken and held in British jurisdiction. Other Cases Cited.

"As a further example of the delay and loss consequent upon the British practice the postmaster general also sends me a copy of a letter from the or denied arbitrarily by the govern-British postal administration admitting ment of a warring nation. The rights that the mails were removed from the of neutrals are as sacred as the rights steamer Medan in the Downs on Jan, of belligerents and must be as strictly 80 last and not forwarded until some observed. time 'between the 2d of February and "The government of the by the Dutch steamship Meckle

sufficient facts to show the unprecedented and vexatious nature of the interference with mails persisted in by British and French authorities.

Law Is Palpably Disregarded. Not only are American comm

interests injured, but rights of prop-

continuing offense has led to such ment will be compelled in the near fution upon the attention of his majesty's government and that of the French

"The principle being plain and defigovernments of Great Britain and France being clearly in contravention of the principle, I will state more in of the United States in regard to the treatment of certain classes of sealed mails under a strict application of the principle upon which our governments seem to be in general accord.

View of the Government.

"The government of the United States is inclined to the opinion that the class of mail matter, which included stocks, bonds, coupons, and similar securities, is to be regarded as of the same nature as merchandise or the relief of the civil populate there articles of property and subject plan falled. rights. Money orders; checks, drafts, notes, and other negotiable instruments which may pass as the equivalent of money are, it is considered, also to be classed as merchandise. Correspondence, including shipping documents, money order lists, and papers of that character, even if relating to 'enemy ported into Germany from abroad, transsupplies or exports, unless carried on supplies or exports, unless carried on the supervision of a neutral commis-the same ship as the property referred sion headed by Herbert C. Hoover of the ment, to be regarded as 'genuine cor-

espondence' and entitled to unmolested "The government of the United States, in view of the improper methods employed by the British and French authorities in interrupting mails passing between the United States and other neutral countries and between the United States and the enemies of Great Britain, can no longer tolerate the wrongs which citizens of the United States suffer and continue to suffer obtain the consent of the British gov. through these methods. To submit to

lations of international law by the beltary necessity, of which the violator would be the sole judge. "Manifestly a neutral national cannot permit its rights on the high seas exercise of those rights to be permitted

the 2d of March,' and that 182 bags of States, confident in the regard for in-French governments in support of their VIII., which sailed from New York ternational law and the rights of neuthese mails were lost during transmis- trals which the British and French bury. The Medan arrived safely at urged so vigorously against their ene-Rotterdam a day or two after it left mies in the present war, expects the present practice of the British and foregoing have been received by this mails from or to the United States to government, the details of which are cease and belligerent rights, as exeravailable, but I believe I have cited cised, to conform to the principle governing the passage of mail matter and Only a radical change in the present British and French policy, restoring to the United States its full rights as neutral power, will satisfy this gov-

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whenever satisfactory arrangements for the importation of relief supplies can be

of the foundation drew up a tentative plan for the organization of a neutral commission for relief in Poland under which certain guarantees were provided

Commission Sends Agent. Attempts to frame a more practic

The trip resulted in the drafting of a general plan whereby food might be imto, are, in the opinion of this govern-Belgium relief commission.

Under the terms Germany was to co-

chow, Vilna, Kovno, Biala, and Ettan tion for the commission's territory, as well as to supply all other parts of the ships flying a neutral flag and manned

a lawless practice of this character the British government agreed to relax its blockade on the conditions that any would open the door to repeated vioapplied to the whole of the occupied ter-ritory, that surplus food in southern Poland was to be employed exclusively in northern Poland, and that the Tenasnic

Proceedings now are under way with the Teutonic governments regarding the prompt advantage could be taken in pouring a stream of food into Poland.

ADOPT A SUFFRAGE REPORT United Presbyterians, in Sessio Approve Committee's Indorse ment of Universal Ballot.

Cleveland, O., May 26.-Delegates ly of the United Pro byterian church today adopted the re-

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Working on

Louis A. Ferguson, the company, will we of flumination with the this morning.

In general, civilian by to march in the dayly societies, semi-military. and military bodies at meation will not be however, for many gents from out of too wait until night.

If possible a brief
tween the two parade
but the night march
ule time, whether it

when the offices we night. The many orga-heard from make it that the 200,000 man Whether it is or no tion will make hister preaching this in shee Decoration Plan Plans for decorating of march began to the The Art institute pro a focal point in the the building being covering and the steps are

Along the streets in to on the buldings will one side to the other merchants from Constructs are raising a to decorate their store

A general movem merchants which withousards to the ran probably will be laur Orchard, a grocer at a street, telephoned the Taipuwe last night. "The action of the chants in closing their ness day ought to be at least, throughout "We retailers are in for Saturday is a big

ORGEOUS NIGHT

ARADE FOLLOWS

DAYTIME MARCH

stration Grows Too Large

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to be held a week from today

a route yet to be determined, but in

ago's Brightest Night.

Insull, president of the Com-

realth Edison company, conferred Angus S. Hibbard, general secretary

parade committee after a second had been decided on, and then set

lights of all colors and batterie

re will pass at night. Every elec-

will be the brightest night Chicago

ver known," said Mr. Insull, as he

Working on the Details.

Louis A. Ferguson, vice president of a company, will work out the details immination with the parade commit-

the morning.

In general, civilian bodies will be asked to murch in the daylight procession, and selects. semi-military organizations.

ents from out of town, such as that of the University of Illinois cadets, cannot

treen the two parades will be arranged, but the night march will start on sched-

ally on file at parade headquarters

hen the offices were closed for the light. The many organizations yet to be

ether it is or not, the demonstra-will make history, for nothing ap-

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Mej. Gen. E. C. Young, Grand Marshal of the Preparedness Parade, Going Over the Routing with Mrs. Samuel T. Chase, Chairman of the "Patriotic Women's" Division, at Parade Headquarters in the Monadnock Building.



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favor of adequate preparedness for the maintenance of peace throughout the cenatry, will call for necessary and substan-tial expenses for deceration, for the expense of the Illinois Na-tional Guard, the student brig-ade of the Illinois university,

and for the organisation of the many divisions which will take

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terested in adequate prepared-

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Very truly yours, JOHN A. SPOOR.

To the Citisens of Chicago:

Gen. Young, grand sarghal of the parannousced yesterday that, whatever his may do, he is going to march on foot.

Battery C, I, N. G., will march from its headquarters at Fort Sheridan on Thursday and will camp two nights on route.

The Lumbermen's Association of Chicago has decided to close all lumber plants on preparedness day to enable suployes to march. Armour & Co.'s stenographers—yes, they're mostly girls—are drilling during the nean hous every day. They will be a part of the \$5,000 marchers from the "yards."

SCOTT NEARING IS UPHELD.

German armies from occupied territories

The president takes the position, it was and the completion of their on tafferlin campaign are impossibilities, even with of the world as much as the beligerents, the aid of the blockade and economic have a right to participate in and if pospressure. at Academic Freedom.

The undersigned have been appointed a finance committee to solicit funds for this puran "infringement of academic free-dom," the American Association of Uni-versity Professors made public today the reports of its committee which had

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GERMANS SEE IN COL. E. M. HOUSE A PEACE ENVOY

Central Powers, Holding Whip Hand, New Said to Be in Receptive Mood.

BERLIN, Tuesday, May 23.-[Via London, May 26.]—Another visit by Col. E. M. House to Europe would come as no surprise to initiated quarters here. The American rumors to this effect are re-garded as having a certain basis in fact, although the opinion prevails that the trip would naturally be postponed until after the national conventions.

It is hoped here that should Col. House

pay such a visit he will come this time as a harbinger of peace, or at any rate to prepare, if possible, the foundations for a peace proposal, difficult as this task is recognized to be.

House Not on Peace Mission. uring his last previous visit to Eu-rope, Col. House made no effort and conducted no investigations in the di-rection of peace—in Berlin at any event—having perhaps found absolutely ad-verse conditions in capitals of nations hostile to derman nostile to Germany.

The situation, it may be said, now has

changed. Apparently there is no harm from either a political or a strategical standpoint in saying that Germany would

director of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin stated to The Associated Press corre spondent recently, Germany is in the position of a poker player who has gathered in all the money on the table and naturally is willing to break off an all-night session and retire with his win-nings, while the others persist in con-

Whether these events are enough to induce the entente allies to retire from League to Enforce Peace is expected to what is looked upon here as a losing game be in the nature of a preliminary overand whether the changed tone of the ut-terances of Premier Asquith and Sir Edward Grey, and what is considered a Germany as a nation and a commercial further impoverishment of European natival, or diamember the empire, are indicative of receptivity toward reasonable. Through various channels Mr. Wilson peace proposals is an uncertain factor in the reckening.

The best posted neutral observers here was inclined to give a negative state.

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Preparedness day will provide downtown Chicago with a unique experience. Following conferences with Chief Healey and representa-tives of the street car lines Maj. Gen. E. C. Young, the grand mar-shel, made this announcement in the afternoon:
"No vehicles of any nature will

be allowed in the loop after the parade starts at 9:30 a, m. Setur-day, June 3. The loop so indi-cated will be within the territory horth of Van Buren street, east of the west branch of the river, south of the main branch of the river, and west of Lake Michigan. This exclusion may be modified for the

night parade.
"No through route street cars
will be allowed in the loop after 9:30 a. m. Street cars will approach the loop as follows during the daylight parade:

"South side cars will run as far

north as Van Buren street and then double back. North side cars will run as far south as Lake street and then double back. West side cars will come as far east as

"All elevated trains will run as usual, with increased service."

WILSON TO WAVE OLIVE BRANCH?

Keeps in Touch with Situa tion-League to Enforce Peace May Hear Plans.

of their losses.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—President
Washington, D. C., May 26.—President
Wilson is giving more serious consider
ation to the possibility of restoring
favor, it is pointed out, as shown
in the renewed postponement of the long
heralded Anglo-French offensive in the
west, the steady though the standy though the possibility source it was director of the Carnegie Endowment:

Brown an authoritative source it was director of the Carnegie Endowment:

The Chicago Automobile Trade association is erganizing a motor division which, observing the parade rules, will have the novel experience of "heading it." The Packard of the Crown prince at Verdum, the victories and finally the crushing informal way to bring about the discussions for the day and the Packard, Overland, and Rec bands will previde music fer Uncertain Factor Crops Up.

Uncertain Factor Crops Up.

What have avents are enough to What the president is preparing to do everything possible in an informal way to bring about the discussions, although he has not indicated intention immediately to offer his services formally as mediator.

What have the steady though slow progress of the anticories of the crown prince at Verdum, the victories of the crown prince at Verdum, west, the steady though slow progress of the crown prince at Verdun, the victories of the Crown prince at Verdun, the victories of the Turks and finally the crushing results of the Austrian offensive in the Trentino.

From an authoritative source it was director of the Carponic Indicated in an apriculture. Secretary of Mar Nowton D. Baker, and the Carponic Indicated in a particulture. An address by Samuel Gompers, president of the American though he has not indicated in prederation of Labor, was read in his ab-

At a luncheon, officers of the league and delegates started a movement to raise \$200,000 to establish branches of the

The president is convinced the war league in every state in the Union and for preliminary efforts to institute branches abroad. ward Grey, and what is considered a deadlocked and that continuance merely dissavowal of their intention to crush means the killing of more people and the Germany as a nation and a commercial further impoverishment of European natives, or dismember the empire, are inbranches abroad.

The purposes of the league as laid down by Mr. Taft, who, with President Lowell of Harvard, had much to do with organizing the movement, are to form a world league of the great nations with

to these questions, and to sold that somether fullers of warring nations, because of the rulers of warring nations, because of the rulers of warring nations, because of their close relationship, will have as important a part in reatoring peace as the entente allies that the expulsion of the ministers of their governments. went to war against another of the sig-natories before questions in dispute were submitted to the league. Mr. Taft denied that entrance by the

alble initiate peace negotiations because United States into such a federation of the economic results already developed would curtail the power and authoricand those which will follow the conflict. New York, May 25.—Holding that the dismissal of Prof. Scott Nearing by the University of Pennsylvania because of his "social and economic teachings" to Europe. When told of press dispatches was unjustified and that the action was indicating that he, would be welcomed by contending for a peace which will be eighteen women were wounded in a fight be-

Hats for Smart Pressers

LASTING PEACE AFTER THIS WAR, DON'T-WASH AIM OF LEAGUE

No Effort Will Be Made to En Present Strife, Says Former President Taft.

Washington, D. C., May 26.—The League to Enforce Peace, formed a year ago in Independence hall at Philadelphia, with the aim of securing a lasting world peace at the close of the European war, held its first annual meeting here today and heard its president. William H. Taft, and other its president. William H. Taft, and other men preminent in the country's affairs state the purposes of the organization and outline what it hopes to accomplish. Sight reference was made to ending the present war. The opening declaration by Mr. Tart in calling the meeting to order was that the league was not urging the administration to take steps to stop the conflict.

Some delegates, though, expressed a hope that such a movement would grow out of the meeting and did not disguise their belief that President Wilson's address tomorrow night might be significant in this connection.

Taft Describes Aims.

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Making

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and then decide if it pays to have your flat work laun-Taft Describes Aims.

The league's determination to confine its efforts to establishing a permanent peace for the future was described by Mr. Taft as developing from a belief that a definite purpose, with limitations, was more likely to be realized than if the league essayed too much.

"Although we look with the greatest satisfaction on any indications that the war is come to an end." he said, "to tastroduce here movements looking to this end would weaken our driving force."

Other speakers today were Thomas Rosburn White of Philadelphia; Oscar S. Straus of New York, member of The Taft Describes Aims. dered at home.

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and it is hard to get together. But then

slone in Chicago, and I believe every one

of them who is an American and has pa-

triotism at heart will want to march.

"This is going to be the sort of thing that doesn't happen more than ence in a

lifetime. Why should we be left out? W

Clergymen Issue Call.

the Knights of Pythias took a belligeren

Rank and File Differ.

Mr. O'Donnell said he didn't believe th

order would "mingle in public parade

with those who have lost faith in th

with our employes. I for one wo

eard from make it practically certain glad to enter an agreement to close, say.

Bether it is a second of the control of the c

Decoration Plans Teke Form.

Plans for decorating the daylight line of march began to take form yesterday.

The Art institute probably will be made

a focal point in the decorative scheme, pared." The call was signed by Bishop the building being covered with American Fallows, and a committee of clergymen.

Parade enthusiasm among members of

Along the streets in the loop the displays on the buildings will be augmented by a O'Dennell, grand outer guard of the or-succession of huge flags suspended from der, threatened "a chancery case that

ints from Congress to Eighteenth versy twenty points below par " if the are raising an independent fund Knights of Pythias are among those in

ably will be launched today. F. M. brotherhood of man " and submetted that ard, a grocer at 1443 East Fifty-third he'd " rather go on a fishing trip with telephoned the suggestion to The Henry Ford and learn something more

The nest of the dewntown merchants in closing their stores on preparedness day ought to be emulated, in part

about his humanity."

That the rank and file of the organisation doesn't agree with him was indicated
when representatives of the various Cook

We retailers are in a difficult position. West Washington street and perfected or Saturday is a big day in our business plans for a contingent of 10,000 marchers.

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cheerfully S. W. Corner Jackson and State

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Point to Hard Task of Austrians

as They Enter Italian

Territory.

ans on a portion of the Trentino front

dreles here. It is pointed out that the

that there need be no surprise that there

should be withdrawals at some point

The fact that the Austrians now hole

small mountainous section of Italia

tance when compared with the fifteen

miles greater territory occupied by the

Will Help Italians. It is also contended that if the enemy

reversed, as the farther he gets from his base of operations the more difficult it

will be to supply ammunition for his

On the other hand, the Italians will

mjoy the advantage of having good

oads, four main railways, and inexhaust-

ble reserves available at their immediate

King Victor Emmanuel has gone to the

Big Austrian Victory.

VIENNA. May 26.-Austrian troops

have stormed and captured the strongly

fortified Italian positions at Chiesa

The Austrian victory drives a wedge

in the Italian front and will force the

Italian left wing in the Adige valley to

heavy pressure on the whole Italian line

Arsiero forta, now threatened with cap

Drive Foe Down River.

The Chiesa positions, barring the Austrian advance down the Vallarea valley,

The Austrians attacked with great spirit

after artillery had partly wrecked the enemy works and drove the Italians down

re than a mile above the sea and cap-

The Austrian left wing which drove the

Ousb Italian General.

LONDON, Man 2 Gen. Brusati, com-manding the Hallest forces compelled to retreat before the Austrian offensive, has

dispatch to the Evening Star.

the river, capturing ten guns.

town of Ala.

territory is considered of small impo

under overwhelming pressure.

Italians in Austria.

has not caused any pessimism in offici

TYROL LOSSES

GERMANS DRIVE LINES FORWARD AT DOUAUMONT

Berlin Reports French Were Forced /Out of Trenches West and South of Fort.

BULLETIN.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune. ROTTERDAM, May 26 .- According to information privately received the Germans are determined to throw all their available forces against Verdun, postponing the operations against Riga. An important transfer of troops from the east was made last

LONDON, May 26.—The Germans today continued their pounding at Verdun and the Berlin war statement says they were their positions to the west of Haudren quarry and crossing the Douaumont

continued gains have arouse Parts to the seriousness of the situation, but no anxiety is felt. Even should the French be forced to evacuate the fortress because of the continued advance of the grown prince's right wing, there would

be no alarm. Paris reports say.

That Paris is in doubt regarding the by messages admitting the position is nearly encircled by the Germans.

German Official Report. BERLIN. May 26.—The office ment issued by the general army head-quarters today was as follows: On the east bank of the Meuse we

on the east bank of the stellas we successfully continued our attacks. Our positions to the west of the stone quarry were extended, the Douaumont ravine was crossed, and the enemy south of Fort Douaumont was thrown farther back. Another, 600

hand grenade attack by Turcos west of Hill 304 was repulsed. ity of Loivre, northwest of Reims, a French gas attack was

French Official Reports. ministry of war toniht was

On the left bank of the Meuse the artillery has been active in the region ourt and Hill 804. An intermittent bombardment of our second lines has taken place.
On the right bank during the after-

noon the enemy carried out a strong attack against our trenches on the attack was repulsed.

Our artillery caught under its fire and scattered Garman troops on the move in the Chauffour wood. Tells of Night Fighting.

The earlier statement, dealing with e events of last night, said: On the left bank of the River Meuse

there has been violent artillery fight-ing in the sectors of Avocourt and Dead Man-hill. At this latter place a curtain of fire.
On the right bank of the river

nter attack brought into our pos-ion a section of trench occupied yesterday by the enemy at a point between the wood of Haudremont and the farm of Thiaumont. North of this farm we last night made ess with hand grenades and took

TELLS OF BRITISH CONFLICT. TEILS OF BRITISH CONFILOR.

LONDON, May 27, 1:30 a. m.—A British official communication dealing with the operations of the British forces during Thursday and Friday was issued last night. It says:

The enemy blew up a large mine at Fricourt without damaging our trenches and also exploded a camoufiet in the same section.

flet in the same section.

About the Loos salient underground operations continue. Mutual bom-bardments occurred at many places, notably at Thiepval, Monchy, Vimy Ridge, between Neuville St. Vnast and Souchez, and in the St. Eloi sec-

Ready to Strike at Saloniki.



troops reported to have brought from the Black sea coast

to strengthen this front. 2-Second line of British and

have been recalled from Athens and important move in this sector of the war is believed imminent.

3-British officers on furlough

UNITED STATES ATTACKED IN DEBATE IN REICHSTAG.

German Government Condemned for Suppressing Editorial Comment Denouncing Wilson's Note.

The United States played a large role in the censorship debate in the reichstag today. Two of the principal speakers, Deputy Oertel, Conservative, and Deputy Hirsch, National Liberal, severely critthey allege were adopted to suppress critapers and to put brakes on the agitation or a more vigorous submarine campaign Deputy Oertel, editor of the Deutsche lages Zeltung, attacked the authorities the gigantic petition got up by Prof. Diet ermany's yielding to the demands of the United States. Deputy Oertel also atent on the American note and for biting the republication of an anti-

BERLIN, May 25. via London, May 26.

Foreign Minister von Jagow, in reply, eclared emphatically that both the miliary and political authorities had agreed that negotiations with America must not be impeded by press comment. The min-ister said that a temperamental article, such as that of Heyedbrand, would cer-

merican article written by the Conse

tainly have stirred up public feeling.

Deputy Effrech resumed the floor and reiterated the complaints and declared it
would be impossible to accept the good
offices of "an ostensible neutral who soiled its hands with blood by using its

ONE NEUTRALL FOUR ALLIED SHIPS SUNK, LONDON SAYS.

One Spanish, One British and Three Italian Vessels Lost - British Submarines Destroyed in Balticf

LONDON, May 26.—Lloyds reports that the British steamer El Argentino, the Italian steamer Cornigliano and the Italian ship Australia have been sunk. The Spanish steamer Aurrera has been

The Italian steamer Ercole, 122 tons has been sunk in the Mediterrane presumably by an Austrian submarine

British Submarine Sunk? BERLIN, May 26.—The probable sinkwas rammed by the Swedish steamer Ananland on May 23 is reported today by the Overseas News Agency, which dds, however, that competent German authorities state that the submarin could not have been German.

MILITARY MOVE ATSALONIKI? RECALL BRITISH OFFICERS.

thirty Thousand Bulgars Move to Strengthen Line in Front of British and French Troops.

tary activity at Saloniki is believed her to portend developments of great impor tance. Gen. Howell, chief of the British staff, and other officers of the allies who have been on leave in Athens have been

Bulgar Troops Move.

PARIS, May 26.—A Haves dispatel from Athens says it has been learned from a reliable source that 80,000 Buldonian front.

Greek Cabinet Resigns? LONDON, May 26 .- According to a dis patch from Rome, the Athens correspond

The American left wing which drove the litalians out of Borgo made further substantial progress in yesrerday's fighting.

"Our forces occupied the Cima Costa, grossed the Maso structs and entered the official statement. "We also captured the Costo fit Campo Verda, thirteen miles southeast of Borgo." JAP CONSUL LAUDS WILSON. Saburu Kurusu Speaks at Dinne of Mystie Athletic

Saburu Kurusu, consul for Japan in Chicago, spoke last night on the relations between the United States and Japan at a membership conference and dinner of the Mystic Athletic club. He tween the two countries on the immi-gration problem was settled at the time of the last treaty and ought not to be brought up again. He praised the atti-tude of the present administration on the question of Japanese immigration.

Kondoa, Irangi Area, Force the

LONDON, May 26 .- A British official communication dealing with the situa-ion in East Africa, made public today

Telegraphing May 25, Lieut. Gen. Smuts reports his troops have occupied the following localities without opposition: Ruwulager on the Panagani river, twenty-six miles south of the Kahe railway station on the Usambara railway; Lembeni, on the same railway, twenty miles south of Kahe and Ngulu, in the Ngulu pass between the northern and central Fare mountain groups, eight miles southeast of Lembeni.

In the Kondos, Irangi area, where the enemy suffered a severe check May 9 and May 11, there are reports of renewed hostile activity. The German forces in Ruanda are in retreat before the converging Belgian columns, which hold Kilgalli, Nyansa,

LINCOLN GOES TO ENGLAND. Confessed German Spy Taken to London Under Guard of Scotland Yard Men.

New York, May 26.-Ignatius Timothy New York, May 20.

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will sail for England at noon tomorrow
will sail for England at noon tomorrow
and the steamship Camerowhich have favored him hitherto will be

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price is

BRITISH TAKE MORE POINTS LAND AND SEA OFFENSIVE FROM EAST AFRICA GERMANS AGAINST RUSS, GERMAN PLAN ROUTED BY BRITISH FORCE.

> Preparing for Great Campaign-Slave Repel Enemy Attacks.

Russian Official Statement.
PETROGRAD, May 28.—The war office
today issued the following statement
on military operations:
In the region of Lake Wachnevsket and north of Tchernity (north of
Lake Madesiol) our fire broke up
enemy attempts to approach our
tranches.

TRAIN STRIKES AUTO PARTY Mount Greenwood Village Clerk and Two Women Have Narrow Escape on Unguarded Crossing.

An automobile in which William Car

An automobile in which william Car-roll, clerk of the village of Mount Green-wood, his wife Louise, and their friend, Mrs. Catherine Hamberger, were riding, was struck by a suburban Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad train at One They suffered from shock, Mrs. Ham-They suffered from shock, Mrs. Hamberger being the more seriously affected.

There is no gate at the crossing and Carroll drove on the tracks just as the train approached at reduced speed. The locomotive struck the car with sufficient force to spin it around three or four times, but it was only slightly damaged.

Swiss Journal Says Teutons Are English Report Says Enemy Lost
Preparing for Great Campaign 1,000 Men While Only Five of Theirs Died.

> the defeat of 3,000 troops of Ali Dinar, suitan of Darfur, by Col. Kelley's force. The fight took place at El Fasher. The British losses are given as five men killed and twenty-three wounded, while the losses to the sultan's force are estimated losses to t

The suitan, whose attitude toward the Sudanese government for a long time has been truculent, is reported to have fied with a small number of his followers.

LLOYD-GEORGE AT WORK OF CONCILIATING IRELAND.

has already entered upon the prelim naries slicited to him—the conciliation of the Irish factions.

He had conversations today with John

Redmond, teader of the Irish Nationalists, and Sir Edward Carson, the Ulaction which will involve visits to various parts of Ireland and interviews with

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the largest line of Caps in town at \$1.00.

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LOCOMOBILE 1917

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MISS KATHERINE KEITH WRITES LITTLE SKETCHES OF HER GIRLHOOD REAM PICTURES REVEAL VEILED LIFE TRAGEDIES Hantic Monthly Prints Re-

nections of Chicago Society Girl About to Marry.

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carried off by their new owners. to whom they belonged was not con ar back to ask for them. He would not them again.

Poor Grandfather." day, while we were walking, Olga across the tracks at the lake. is where poor grandfather is,

When we came home I was crying ther told me that grandfather had one to heaven. She sent me upstairs, of then she called Olga quite snarply. did not hear what they talked about, but Olga shook me when she returned.

en she cried all day. everal mornings later we were going to grandma's. When mother pened the front door a man was passing th newspapers under his arm. He was ing loudly. Mother jerked me back and closed the door again until he had

ere we reached Grandmother Crosby we had to push our way through a roud of people. The street was filled with carriages. Some had men standon the rims of the wheels. They her held me tightly by the shoulder. he had on a long black veil. As we ched at mother's dress. She had a To Raise Chickens. willed pink flower in her hand. Her face After a while Jack and I grew tired of playing engine and coal car. He said that

She always bathed me herself before she tightly between her thumb and second , the box all day. fager, scrubbing me with her other hand ped and fell from one side to the other, splashing the water high over the so that when she finally lifted me to the floor the towel and her dress were

There," she would say, " that is hardbetter than a sponging off. You won't fused to go to sleep wondering how she

There were hundreds of butterfiles lying on the beach, which, falling into the wa ter, had been washed up by the waves I used to carry them carefully to the warm, dry sand. All morning I would

"Please God," I said, when Olga called me to go home, " tell Miss Agatha's angel that these good deeds are for her."

How She Conquered.

Jack was younger than I. If we played soldier I was the captain. If we played train I was the engine. I was the queen he did as I told him. When he refused

son's start.

Splits,

Milans,

for Decoration Day!

warm weather.

THOUGHTS OF A GIRL

Parts of Miss Katherine Keith's Reflections on Her Childhood, in Which One Glimpses the Land of Dreams.

How could the stork carry the awkward, long-limbed calf which came to the Guernsey

"There," she would say, "that is hardly better than a sponging off. You won't be still while I give you a real

I used to go to sleep wondering how she would give me a real bath.

I loved Miss Agatha. She was pretty and her dresses were soft, with colors like a soap bubble. But Olga said they dripped the blood of the poor. I could never see any blood, but after that I always tried not to touch them.

and Cain and Abel, and Abel got killed-Dr. Gordon," I asked abruptly, "who did Cain

Sometimes I acted out the characters. My favorite was a girl who kept a dance hall in a

I followed the will-o'-wisp through swamps at evening. I saw an apple hanging in the depth of a pool. stooped to pick it, and laved my hands in the water. The apple had no form. This is



Suddenly I was lying flat on my back. rights which concern, or are annexed "Now get up," Jack ordered. "I am to, or are exercisable within, or result in

I looked at him for a moment. Then closed my eyes and lay perfectly still.

For him, ma'am, on his grave. Ach. it was babyish. We decided to raise chickens. He took the tin cracker box Mether took it and we went on into the out of the pantry and I brought som candle stubs. Jack's cook gave us ap egg. We wrapped it in cotton and put it in one end of the tin box. Then we put put me to bed. The bathtub was very two of the candles at the other end. The hext morning the cotton was burned and step which ran beside it with a big towel | the candles had gone out, but the egg ed about her. She held my neck felt heavier, so we kept lighted stubs in At night the egg was very heavy. Jack

said it must contain a rooster, but I wanted a hen, because then we could get we were afraid that it couldn't get out, so we bruke the shell. The egg was coaked hard and there was no chicken. Jack loved toads. He used to build little zences of matches and poke his captives with a switch until they jumped the coaked have to be day he tossed one high more eggs and hatch lots of chickens.

over them. One day he tossed one high Pretty stairs. He tried the knob, but my door

was locked. Marian," he called, "only see what I have brought!

to Miss Ellen.

I knew not how or why, but suddenly hot tears were rolling down my cheeks, and I buried my face in Miss Ellen's lap. It in the drawer. Leaning over Lucy's logne bottles, blinking, with its toes turned in. Then I twisted the key slowly. Jack

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Once we went on a Sunday school pic-nic to a deserted farmhouse. I climbed in through the window and found a copy when we played fairles. Almost always of Robinson's Elementary Law. It was notes come back—dancing, rollicking sat down before her. be did as I told him. When he refused torn and yellow. I sat down on the floor still—to fall on the heart's ear in the "We'll," she began, and then stopped we fought, rolling over and over on the behind the old woodbox. I did not grass. He was smaller, so that I beat hear them calling me outside. Finally him easily.

One day he said he would not be coal dow. I was walking up and down when car any longer. He told me I was only a girl. Then I struck him on the cheek.

the enjoyment of corporeal property."

After a while I began to read novels, too. I stole candle ends from the pantry maned their necks and then stooped down He thought that I was dead and ran into and hid them under my mattress. When whispered to those beside them. the house screaming. When Fraulein Fraulein left me, I stuck them to the held me tightly by the shoulder came out she jerked me to my feet and closet floor, where she could not see shook me. Jack was still crying. We the light, and lay on my stomach with me going up grandma's steps, an old played train again, and he let me be the my face close to the book. Sometimes The Stork Exposed. I acted out the characters. My favorite was a girl who kept a dance hall in a sister, Lucy, came for luncheon. After-

"How Dare You!"

When I read this story we were living eral minutes. Presently Lucy turned to n a hotel. Fraulein used to let me sit downstairs for awhile after supper to listen to the music. A little boy with red hair always sat with me. One evening I sked him if my cheek was chappe My face was very close to his. I waited

breathlessly. "Yes," he said, "right there," and touched me gently.

"How dare you?" I screamed, and boxed his ear. "Kesp your dirty hands

Fraulein ferRed me upstairs washed my mouth out with soap.

Bleed of the Poor.

I loved Miss Agatha. She was pretty

The toad turned a somersault, and its four legs waved in the air until it remarks I could never hum the blucy smiled. "Really, you do no things which father played. They made lieve that silly stuff any longer?"

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> could not speak them. See now, I will play away your hungry bables and sad eyed women," he said denly began its pulsating, metallic jar

had no source. I followed the will-o'-thewisp through swamps at evening. It led
me hither and yon, but I came nowhere.
It was only the ghost of a light. I saw
an apple hanging in the depths of a pool.
I stooped to pick it, and laved my hands in
the water. The apple had no form. This

It was only the ghost of a light. I saw an apple hanging in the depths of a pool. I stooped to pick it, and laved my hands in the water. The apple had no form. This is dream life.

"I had a bad dream." I told her and hid my face in the pillow. She came over and tucked my covers tighter.

"I will leave your door open." she had, and patted me roughly on the shoulder. "Now, close your eyes like a good girl and go to sleep."

"When she left the room seemed more plate, and father made us oak swords with leather guards. We decided to keep watch over our armor all night. After Fraulein had turned down the lights I climbed out of bed and propped my sword against the wall, with the other arms beside it. Then I knelt be-

The Girl Who Failed.

fearless," we told her.

Presently she jumped out to a rock,

out which the waves swept in shalow, gray currents. "I vow the Holy Grail that I shall stay here for three minutes." she called.

"I held my breath while Jack took out his little silver watch. "One minute gone-" he said at last Then a big wave came and splashed

sprang for the shore. Jack and I looked I think we expected her to be struck by She stood there sheepishly, but nothing happened. Ther

One Saturday Eleanor and her twin

wards we sat up stairs in my playroon familiar she boxed their ears. I used and made bags for the purple sto my long, brown school coat for the twins were 14 and I was only 13, so that best friend. We had been sewing quietly for sev

rel minutes. Presently Lucy turned to ler sister.
"Isn't it nice that Mrs. Fargo is going 600 stylish dresses for vacation

to have a baby?" she said. Eleanor scowled and raised her ever suddenly. They met mine, and she dropped them again to her work. She

did not answer. Lucy went on with her sewing; she took careful, prim little stitches. "Don't be an idiot, Eleanor," she re

marked. My piece of satin lay in my lap. " Lucy." and I said, after a while, and it seemed as it I were listening to somebody else speak, Why do you think that the stork ! going to bring Mrs. Fargo a new baby? Lucy smiled. "Really, you do not be-

"Shut up, Lucy," said Eleanor, sud-

wears loose ones now."

The cuckop clock ticked comfortably on. Beneath, in the street, a hurdy-gurdy sud

"You are like him," she whispered,
"very like him—but, darling, through
your whole life remember this—it means
There was a long silence. Eleanor did responsibility." not look up again.

Across the years that have gone, those "All right," said Lucy, at last, and I

other arms beside it. Then I knelt before them.

The clock ticked on and on, and finally cuckooed nine times. Outside, beyond the hotel porch, the waves rolled back and forth along the shore. The shade flapped against the window, and in the hall I could hear Fraulein conning French verbs. My knees became very stiff, and I swayed slightly.

Then everything grew suddenly still. When I woke up the light over the transom had gone and it was very quiet, save for the clock and the waves. I lay on the floor, with my arms around the helmet. Picking it up I clambered drowsily into bed and tucked the covers

The Baby Grandpa.

I decided Aunt Ethel's baby must be grandpa be stork brought him just after grandpa went away. Grandmother to low as young and so he would not have to be hungry when he came back. I made Olga went to sleep.

After a while I began to read novels, hungry when he came back. I made Olga too. I stole candle ends from the pantry and hid them under my mattress. When winter the house and they left me alone for a few minutes, playing beside him on the floor.

The Baby Grandpa.

I decided Aunt Ethel's baby must be grandpa to read the mud. parks of the Koran, and Blackstone's grandpa went away. Grandmother to lose to learn its sentences by heart and say them over and over at night before I went to sleep.

After a while I began to read novels, hough him to the looked like grandpa. Once auntie brought him to the house and they left me alone for a few minutes, playing beside him on the floor.

"O, grandpa, quickly." I said. "Talk girl who kept a dance hall in a western town. When her patrons grew familiar town.

to me now; they have all gone away." town. When her patrons grew familiar The baby stared and slowly blew a she boxed their ears. I used my long The Girl Who Failed.

One day on the beach another little bubble on his lips. I held his shoulders brown school coat for the girl asked to play with as. She said she so tightly that he finally began to cry.

Then Aunt Ethel came back and took Log Shack of Dreams. bubble on his lips. I held his shoulders brown school coat for the patrons

While we were at the shore mother let me stay up for a dance at the hotel. I Beyond were low sand hills, purple and sat in the ballroom between Oiga and a yellow in the sunset.
young lady whom I did not know. She I knew this, because was talking very quickly to her partne and laughing, with her head on one side, Presently I went out. I took my rabbit from its cage in the garden and randown nail above it. There was a bench against into the ravine. When Olga came I was lying on the ground in my lace dress with the rabbit pressed against my cheek. At first I would not speak to her.

They don't mean what they say." Then Olga laughed and carried me upstairs

Group 1—

plaintive minor of that afternoon. Again they bring tears, and again I hear Miss Ellen's whisper, but I know now why I stare at me so," she said crossly.

After that I kept my eyes fixed on a figure in the carpet, and she went on monotonously, with many pauses.

To find who answered me—but the sound to find who answered me—but the sou

my sword against the wall, with the my head was on the other pillow, and other arms beside it. Then I knelt before them.

The clock ticked on and on, and finally

The Baby Grandpa.

I came home from my walk in the aftermoon I would run upstairs to a corner of the attic and read. I liked books with big words and long sentences. I read the game. It is charged they promised to teamen to become motion picture operators.

One night I was lying in bed making up pictures. There was a log shack on the edge of a muddy, straggling river.

I knew this, because I had seen it all from a train window two years before. A grindstone stood beside the stoop with a tin wash basin hanging on the the house wall, made of a split log. A man in khaki riding breeches was sit-ting there. He was whittling and the shavings lay scattered about his feet. He had heavy black hair and gray eyes. Men in my pictures always looked like Jim now. Before him was a boy. Suddenly I jumped out of bed and stood

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in my excitement. He really thought that I was a boy. "It was my grandfather's name," I

nuttered, apologetically.
"Well, Karpeles," Jim asked, "what an you do?"
There was silence for a moment; then "Please, please, take me, boss," I begged, still twisting the hat. "I'll be Martha and Mary, too." And so I went to live with Jim, and



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SQUARE DEAL IN UNIVERSAL PLAN OF ARMY SERVICE

Citizens Should Work to Bring About System Which Would Benefit All.

BY CAPT. HENRY J. REILLY. The conversion of the secretary of was to a belief in universal military training to a belief in universal military training and the adoption of such training in the public schools of Chicago are only two of the many indications of the widespread belief in the justice and democracy of such a system. The Loyal Legion is made up of men who actually fought in the and personally experienced the discom-forts and dangers resulting from the voluntary system. At a recent meeting the

Resolution of Loyal Legion. The resolution first states: committee is for peace; we wish that war could be abolished from the face of the earth, that all mations could live in har-mony; but we stand here to urge pre-

It then refers to the military weakness sure necessity of an act of congress call-of the United States, to the fact that ing for conscription, thus obviating a

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viding for the registration of all male tered shall automatically becomen the war. provisional army of the United States in demo the event of war.
"That the law should provide for the proper training at such times and under such rules and regulations as the war

Advantages Are Manifest.

ess against war forced upon us by distinction.

under existing laws the country is de-pendent out the volunteer system, and that such a system is inadequate to sup-ply a proper defense. It then continues: "Resolved, That it is the judgment of 1863. Such a law is in the interest of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States, commandery of the vides the army with approximately stote of Illinois, that the congress of the trained men, thus economizing their use.

citizens between the ages of 18 and 45 years of the civil war. It prevents the years, and with the specific declaration buying of substitutes which was so comin the law that all such persons so registron in the last two years of the civil

As a number of requests have been received for the names and districts of the Illinois members of congress the following is published. Send your vote "The advantages of such a law are following is published. Send your vote manifold," the resolution adds, "in that for Universal Military Training to THE all able bodied citizens are to serve, to TRIBUNE, and write your senator and congressman to vote for Senator Chamber-lain's Universal Military Training bill systems DO IT NOW. Here are the

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teachers were raised yesterday by the djustment committee of the board of ducation. The yearly increase for sal 2 —James R. Mann.
3.—William Warfield Wilson.
4.—James Thomas McDermott.
5.—Adolph J. Sabath.
6.—James McAndrews.

aries will be \$35,000. The committee bethe haggling in the future if the board adopts the new schedules. Hereafter the miary of every grouwill have a definite relation to every other

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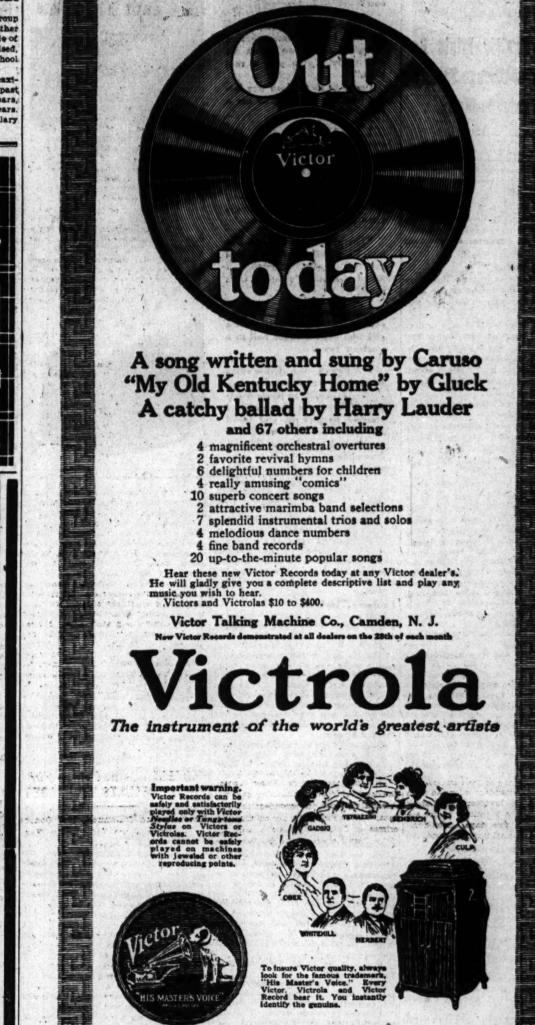
IN SOME TEACHERS' PAY.

group, so that if the salary schedule of one group, no matter how small, is raised it will affect the entire elementary school

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nio, Tex., May 26.-More than ans were slaughtered between City and Cuernavaca, three weeks

ween Cuernavaca and Mexico City atvere being sent to Cuernavaca to the governmental work in Cuer retaken by the de facto govern forces a few days before.

On the train were many women, wives daughters of employes. Almost all hem were reported to have been subted to indignities, after which a few them were killed.

Passengers Shot Down. The train was wrecked south of Tres Marias on a heavy grade. The attacking face overwhelmed the little guard and d pouring into the cars a heavy are while those who leaped from the

v one man the express messenger

gement of ammunition said to be Villa Bandit Leader Killed.

Peid Headquarters, near Namiquipa, May 25, via radio to Columbus, N. M. May 28.—Candelario Cervantes, the ican troops south of Cruces today. tes end came after he had made nt of engineers repairing the pursed into the hills by the engineers, of the Seventeenth infantry.

tes is styled by Gen. Pershing a rican loss was Corporal Davis rksbury, killed, and Private George Mcbolson and George Hullett, wound ¿ José Bencorne was another Mexican

of the fight. Bullets from his rifle laid low both of the bandits killed.

Sixty Merchants Punished. Mexico City, May 26.—Sixty merchants swept the streets and public squares totay in punishment for their tay in punishment for their violation of the price schedules put in force by the

At a mass meeting of the business m the military commandant informed them that a complete investory and stock visation must be submitted to the authorities within five days. Non-complete was to entail imprisonment.

Two Armies to Co-operate. shington, D. C., May 26.—Gen. Pun-advised the war department late with the the request of Gen. Gavira, with a view to closer cooperation ampaign against bandits.

CANDLES BURN IN ALL CLIMES ON "N. W. NIGHT."

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Word that they had remembered "Northwestern night" was sent by wire-as to San Francisco, then on to Dean Taomas F. Holgate at Evanston.

BROKER ARRESTED AS FLIRT.

cewoman Says He Dropped His Hat in Her Lap and Behaved Improperly.

Arnold F. Hohenberg, 47 years old, of 543 Hyde Park boulevard, a grain trader. ted as a firt in the Orpheu Mer, 112 South State street, yester-

heater, 112 South State street, yester-day by Policewoman Alice Clement.

"I was sitting in the theater where the management has complained of men who have attempted to annoy women, what this man dropped his hat in my in," and the policewoman. "He was ast careful when he recovered it.

"As if that was not enough he at-impted to annoy me further and I then tid him he was under arrest. He at-tempted to run out of the theater, but I sught him by the coat-tail.

"He invited me then to go to an ice train parlor. On the way to the station is effered me at to let him go."

emparior. On the way to the entred me \$3 to let him go."
I dropped my hat accidentally, that all there was to it." Hohenberg said.

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"Lady Lois" Kellogg, Who Rebuked Attorney Walter L. Fisher in Court.



Miss Lois Kellogo

During Attorney Fisher's argument in the Kellogg will case yesterday afternoon Miss Kellogg leaped to her feet and with flaming cheeks de-manded that he desist in his discus-

VILLA'S MOTIVE TO WAKE MEXICO

Bandit Chief Seeks to Aver "Gringo" Rule, Says the Wounded Lopez.

Courier to El Paso, Tex., May 26.]squatting in a corner of his cell in the Chihuahua penitentiary, Fablo Lopes the captured Villa bandit, today gave the Associated Press correspondent the Vilista explanation of the two outmine orimes of Francisco Villa's career—th Santa Yesbel messacre and the Columbus

pez asserted that Villa's motive both at Santa Yeabel and Columbus was re-

vinced that the United States was too cowardly to try to win Mexico by arms and believed that it would keep pitting one faction against another until we were would fall like a ripe pear into their eager

Says Carranza Sells Out. At times also, Lopes said, Villa would charge Carranza with "selling out to the gringos." On such occasions, he said, Villa would assert that he must try for intervention before "the Americans were ready" and while "we still had time to

"We were disappointed over the Co-lumbus raid. All we got there were some horses, many bullets, and a lot of

"My master, Don Pancho Villa, was continually telling us that since the gringes had given him the double cross, he meant not only to get back at them, but to try to waken our country to the danger that was very close to it. Don Pancho was convinced that the gringos were too cowardly to fight us or to try and win our country by force of arms.
"The Santa Ysabel affair partly sail fied my master's desire for revenge, but

it did not succeed in satisfying his other wishes. So we marched on Column towarded American soil. "Villa Is Not Dead." "I know, senor," said Lopez, "that Pancho Villa still has plenty of friends in the United States. Some of these may not be Americans, but anyhow a gringo will always sell his soul for gold, and who knows when the time comes perhaps God will send us powerful friends and maybe a rain of cartridges. "Yes, sefior, Pancho Villa is some man. I know he is not dead. He is resting quietly in the hills until the time is ripe. If I am shot I will die knowing.

that my great master will one day come into his own and have all Mexico be-hind him." To Be Shot at Santa Boss. Gen. Jacinto Trevino, military com-mander of northeast Mexico, today de-clared that just as soon as Lopes could walk to the place of execution, the fa-mous Santa Rosa, from which count-less persons have vanished to unknown graves, he would be put to death.

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VETERANS ASK GOSSIP OF BOOKS OF THE DAY **ORDER OF COURT** Mr. Comfort Discovers

G. A. R. Seeks to Force Rose-

hill to Permit Ruger

Charles Oakley, secretary of the ass

ciation, has retained Attorney Robert E. Cantwell, and Federal Judge Landis may

be appealed to for an order compelling the officers of the Rosehill Cemetery

Broke Logan Deadlock.

ether case. We are merely waiting to

Object to Porous Stone.

of the quartermaster corps will take."

What They Pleased.

ing from the experience of Robert Bor land, manager of the Alexandria hotel

in Judge Walker's court and protester that hash three times a day was not con

Mosvits stating it had been ann

in the presence of the jurors that they might order what they wished and that

the bill would be sent to the prosecutor

Judge Walker and the attorneys were

in chambers all afternoon considering the charges. Judge Walker is expected

APPROVE NEW PLAN FOR

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mpany to allow its erection.

Peace in the Country. TO ERECT SHAFT

ILL LEVINGTON COMFORT is passionately steering his soul's ship into a derinate port. Comfort once
knew the chartless seas and
the storms, and he has a
need of harbors. It's quite
different from Howells, who
has been drifting along the
stream, nodding friendly wise to men and
philosophies, and looking at other man's

philosophies, and looking at other men's ouses with diffident inquisitiveness. Comfort and he are of kin in that they there their resemblance ends. Howells is The grave of ex-Senator W. H. Ruger who was a member of the crew of the gunboat Essex when it was blown up in seems almost astounded at new found peace. His book, "CHILD AND COUNwhen the divil war veterans go to strew flowers upon it on Decoration day. The government has furnished a head-stone and the Veteran Relief association may venture to say so, to preface some further work. (George H. Doran com-pany New York.) has paid to have it shipped to Chicago, and stands ready to defray the expense

It is seldom seemly to use the word genius in writing of a contemporary au-thor. That word is, indeed, rarely used in these columns. When it is used it does not imply perfection. It only implies intensity, the vision that aches to see beyond expression. It does not mean discipline, or reasonableness, or even lucidity. Genius is a peculiar thing, but it is as eas to recognize as the Aurora Borealis. Now

Comrade Ruger," said Mr. Oakley, Comfort has genius. It is sometimes an "was in the navy during the war. He noying, sometimes illuminating, som was the state senator who cast the vote times merely bewildering, and occasions which broke the long deadlock and made Gen. John A. Logan a United States senhim because, having a vision, he hangs book, "By Motor to the Firing Line," is on to it too violently. It would be futue leaved by the Century company. ator. He died on Feb. 8 last at the age on to it too violently. It would be future of 74. He has a private lot in Rosehill. to tell him that it is not polite to retain an "There are about 1,000 of these stones angel visitant by holding on to his drap-dready in Rosehill cemetery and many eries till you rend his robes. He—Comfort others in other burying grounds. George —would pay no attention to sequences.

H. Thomas post, No. 5, has a lot in Rose more definite in climaxes. No. he must go hill in which about 100 of its members his own way. But, astonishing as that are buried. There are some ten or fifteen way is, it is the way of genius. of these stones which the cemetery has refused to permit us to erect. Mr. Cant-well says the Supreme court already has decided for what we contend in some

In the present book he relates how the city wearied him and how he went to the country upon the lake shore, in a quiet, outlooking place, and built a house. While building the house and making the garden he discovered a great many things. All, perhaps, might come under the head of Nature.

But Comfort himself was the chief discovery. He decided to explain Nature quand Comfort to the children—his own, so and some others. He got them away from the "We do not believe we have taken an arbitrary position in this case and comsider we have granted considerable latitude is permitting the stone to be placed on a level with the ground," said Charles W. Dempster, vice president of the company. "It is simply in accordance to them about international sm and mothcompany. "It is simply in accordance with the company's rule against marble which is classed as porous by stonemen. A great many cemeteries have this rule. I don't believe there is a law which may or may not like the characteristic, one Penrod Scofield, a regular boy. With sonality, with some distinguishing marks similar to those of Elbert Hubbard, but isfactory to lay the stone flat on the ground as it stands three feet high, is twelve inches wide and four inches thick. more spiritual and not always so lucid. Anyway, there's no stagnation about it. It's alive. It throbs, and it aspires. Yes, I think it's genius.

PROTEST AGAINST HASH FOR Mr. Nicholson's Latest. JURORS RESULTS IN CHARGES Meredith Nicholson's latest transcript of life in Indianapolis is called "THE PROOF OF THE PUDDING." It is about Talesmen Were Directed to Eat ducive to his good health. Judge Walker ordered an investigation. Testerday O'Donnell and Erbstein filed petitions and

her at last into straightforward, honest living and loving. When her father dies leaving her a great fortune, she refuses to accept it and turns it over to orphan amumin asylums, hospitals, and other institution and earns her own living valiantly whil she waits for the brisk and single hearted boy to get ready to merry her. That her sacrifice seems fortuitous is not to be de-nied, but, after all, the swift and warm

whether all jurors so far sworn, all so far tentatively accepted, and the entire venire of 100 which reported Thursday rialism about the story, and only the high young lover make it at all worth while: [Houghton-Mifflin company.]

POLICE MEDAL AWARD. Desire of the Moth. Department Members O. K. Merit

Board's Suggestion at South

DESIRE OF THE MOTH " it would be

Department Members O. K. Meri difficult to find. I recommend it highly The new plan of meritorious awards of can slip into their pockets and who want to forget all those depressing incidents police medals and promotions recom-mended by the efficiency bureau of the attendant upon suburban travel. It is written by Eugene Manlove Rhodes, who mended by the efficiency bureau of the civil service commission was unanimously approved by more than 180 members of the department at a dinner at the South Shore Country club last night.

It was recommended that medals for bravery and meritorious conduct be awarded annually to one captain, two ligutemants, three sergeants of police, one senior detective sergeants, and thirty patrolmen.

The Carter H. Harrison medal was assessed to Patrolman Christian B. Sloker knows the real west in its most threaten-ing aspects. A breathless story of love adventure, danger, and victory is worth reading. Get it—if you have to buy it. [Henry Holt & Co.]

And, last, a word about "OLD JUDGE And, last, a word about "OLD JUDGE PRIEST." a group of short stories by Irvin S. Cobb. Almost every one who reads this column must be acquainted with Judge Priest already, and introductions are superfluous. Like Mrs. Deland's Dr. Lavender, he is as familiar and prised, and his personality is treasured by all who love truth and integrity mitigated by tenderness and humor and flavored with the scil. The Carter H. Harrison mensi was awarded to Patrolman Christian B. Sieler for arresting an armed heldup man on June 12, 1915. The Lambert Tree medal for bravery went to Liant. James L. Cowbrey of marine company 82 for sav-ing a woman and child from a burning heritating.

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abunds that will do the job.
If my dog, perceiving that I
am about to devour a chop,
gases soulfully upon the chop
and says "Woof," I immediately am inclined to the
suspicion that he would eat
if properly solicited. Associating the "woof" with the soulful gare,

I am impressed with the nimbleness and adequacy of language. I presume we all "woofed" a couple o terpreting a lecture by some such el vmo-

has been in France during a good part of

the war. He saw Reims shelled and observing the point of view. It seems to of the verse (?) not only is abominable by the American Boy.

> Verme." Mifflin company), a novel in which Eleanor H. Porter has

There you are! Just as easy as slurp souls and what he calls God-ness. It is comfort from beginning to end, and you like to introduce, for the sake of his soul.

Cuty pigs

of mature women, as does David, I am in-clined to doubt. But she has selected two human weaknesses and made capital of Now I come upon these lin a young person, named Nan, who was them—the one the degire of mitigating This liberalist must have ancelled carried away in one of the floods on White one's own sorrows by insteading to the rewhen no one was looking, for he has a young person, named Nan, who was carried away in one of the floods on White one's own sorrows by flatening to the recommendation one's own sorrows by flatening to the recommendation one was looking, low me one was looking, low me one was looking. It when no one was looking, low me one was looking, low me one was looking. It when no one was looking, low me one was looking, low me one was looking. It when no one was looking, low me one was looking, low me one was looking. It was looking to the recommendation of similar or more polyment sorrows of an other law feel with the looking to the floods on White one's own sorrows by flatening to the recommendation of similar or more polyment sorrows of an other law feel with the law of similar or more polyment sorrows of an other law in the flatening to the floods on the flatening to th magnate's wife died and Nan cut a wide
swath. She caricatured her adoptive
father openly, deceived hips, and carried
on a flirtation with a married man, who
promptly divorced his excellent wife with

David is deprived of a mother by his
They smoke a great deal, and were no stays.

Their artistic garments are made on the Greauthor and bleased in an environment of

which houses those jurors so far selected to try the charges of comprison against the expectation of merrying Nan. But the had met a keen, high spirited lad, like lion on the part of the shallow material—herself, from the families on the river bottoms, began to see light. That light, glimmering though it appeared to be, led growing boy who is too proud to fight, and is therefore the prize victim of the reg. is therefore the prize victim of the res-amumns of the street. Upon David's head hand if one browses too near the logical.

> throughout the book. Into a circle of women, quarreling lovers, and a disrupted household David is brought when he should be playing mar-bles or benefiting from the open air, and there the superlative wisdom of this infant Solomon and the benign influence of his personality soon patch up the differ-ences, smooth out domestic wrinkles, and bring peace and quiet where before there an unsilent partner in spreading the bal of Gilead. The women coddle the bot and make of him a weak egoist whose fu-

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It is with this kindly consideration in mind (a handicap of 2,000,000 years) that I approach a view of vers libre. That is to say, I am conscious of a 2,000,000 year chasm between the "wood" and modern literature, and I am willing to grantchat vers libre is some 2,000,000 years off the right of way-be it in advance or to the ide or in the rear I am unable to specu-

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is placed a halo of martyrdom, and this impediment survives in some degree one understands, then one may fee via

We will sit in spiders' corners
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"Our Country! In her intercourse with right; but our country, right or wrong." THE TRIBUNE is against flood control. -Stephen Decatur.

TO WORKERS

Japan's new factory law will go into effect June 1. This fact has not been printed in American newspapers. It was not considered sufficiently important to justify the expense of cabling it to the United States. No American reader can be expected, in-

For the benefit of those who work in the United States we quote from a Japanese newspaper certain

"The maximum working day for women and young hands under 15 years old is twelve hours a It is also forbidden for these hands to be engaged in work after 10 o'clock at night."

Night work is allowed in factories where hands are divided into two sections. In this case hands must be given two days' vacation a month at "The new law prohibits the employment in fac-

tories of boys or girls under 12 years old, though hands now employed who will be more than 10 years old by June 1 may be retained in their factories."

The average wages of partly skilled male workers in Japan is about 22 cents a day; those of women about 14 cents a day.

Until this law was passed there was not regula tion either of hours of work or of ages at which boys or girls might be employed. Nothing to be excited about?

It is only an indication of the kind of competition American labor will have to meet if the Japanese are permitted to come to the United States.

ecause the Japanese government was sufficiently ate was compelled to back down in its attempt to prohibit the immigration of Japanese to this country. Perhaps, after all, the Japanese factory law is of some interest to Americans.

IRRESPONSIBLE SLATE MAKING.

Is it the theory of local Republican leaders of factions that all they have to do is to agree among ves on slate candidates? Is it their theory that, however undesirable or inferior a man may be, once having received the countersign of Messrs. Thompson, Brundage, and Deneen, he will be accepted by Republican voters?

It would seem from proceedings of late that this theory. The process appears to be a rather ibution of jobs in the interest of factional advantage rather than in the interest of the strongest party ticket, much less the public interest

The process is a dangerous one in spite of the fact that national elections have often swept weak local tickets to success. Chicago voters show a deal of discrimination and the chances of a ependent candidacy against the unfit se-

The Republican leaders ought to justify their leadership by refusing to take advantage of the prospects of Republican national success in Novemthem and the party. If they do not they are likely not only to discredit themselves, but to find their slate smashed by independent candidates appealing to voters for real merit.

HEALTH WORK IN OUR STATES.

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, health commissioner of Providence, Rhode Island, and a sanitarian of rec ognised ability and long experience, has recently ted an investigation of the various state departments of health.

ions are embodied in a report of state public health work issued within the last few weeks. Judged by this report some of the states are very much alive to the necessity of conserving the health of the people, while certain others leave such matters very largely to individual initiative.

Speaking generally, the older states have devel-ped the best departments of health. Again, it is sticeable that, also speaking generally, the best ats are in those states in which, by rea son of the development of great manufacturing and mercial enterprises, a large proportion of the rvation of health can be left to individual inilative without causing such disastrous results or ous results so easily appreciated.

reason of this we find that, again sp ily, the agricultural states have not kept pace | each Sunday in the Gazette, who, arous the development of their state departments of

but much more in some than in others, is the tend-ency to dismiss trained health officers and to re-place them with green, wholly untrained men (for they are not sanitarians) with every change of ration. Speaking of one state, Dr. Chapin

"Politics are said to dictate appointments to the ate board of health. If this is so permanency tre for the executive, and perhaps his subcan never be secure, and no matter how nt an official may be, the whirligin of politics clace him in a moment and reverse the polincubus of easily preventable disease lies so to allow party or personal politics to exist ard of health any man who does not hold himre all petty politics."

The is as true in the north as in the south. The atstements quoted were in the chapter devoted to the Louisians Tealth department.

Within a year after they were written Louisians.

ted a new governor. Powerful political interests coarting themselves to displace the present effi-it president of the state board of health and to with a man without training in sanita-

of Louisiana as a state where

need since Dr. Oscar Dowling became the state

As such he has a national reputation, and the tate has capitalised and is capitalizing on that

ittle more tempted to move to Louisiana when they now of the good reputation borne by Dr. Dowling nd the other members of the state board.

Naturally the people of the state would pected to visit their vengeance on any officer who would turn the state board of health over to unrained and untried men.

FLOOD CONTROL.

Because THE TRIBUNG has attacked the crimi wasteful and dishonest reclamation bill pending before the senate under the guise of a flood control foreign nations may she always be in the measure, advocates of this bill are asserting that

This is not true. THE TRIBUNE agrees with uch men as Col. Thomson of the New Orleans Item that the control of the Mississippi river is one of the biggest problems the United States has to face. It agrees with him that the river states which suffer from floods year by year should not be made to bear the whole of protecting themselves. All the states which deed, to find much excitement in reading about it drain into the Mississippi river are responsible in some degree for the increasing violence of the floods in the Mississippi river. All of these states, if not the entire nation, should bear the cost of checking

no honest objection to the use of federal money for honest flood control. They can object and they must object to the use of federal money for a dishonest purpose. The flood control bill now before the sen ate is a dishonest bill. The \$45,000,000 which Mr. Humphreys seeks for the construction of levees will not help to solve the problem of floods, and it is not meant to. It will help line the pockets of a lot of contractors and it will help a lot of land speculators. It will not help the south.

There are many southerners, and among them wners of land which is overflowed year after year who know that the flood control bill is a dish bill. They know from experience that the \$45,000,-000 Mr. Humphreys wants to spend on levees will be wasted. They know that every time another levee is built the river becomes more dangerous because its channel is made narrower and more confined. They attribute the apparent aggravation of the floods as much to levees as to the drainage deelopment in the northern states.

The northern states do not object to the expend ture of \$45,000,000 or twice that sum for flood control. They do object and will continue to object to handing \$45,000,000 or 45 cents to pork hunters of

It is to the interest of the south more than of th orth to see Mr. Humphreys' "flood control" bill defeated. If it is defeated Mr. Humphreys may offer an honest bill at the next session of congress.

SOLDIERS WHO WON'T FIGHT.

One hundred and sixteen men of the nation guard of Texas have failed to respond to the call to arms. The call is for the defense of their own state border from invasion.

Why did these men go into the guard? To get uniform or two weeks at a camp or because the guard armories have a good dancing floor?

There are undoubtedly other men in other guards who would not serve when called. Some of then would have plausible reasons. But if they have such reasons why are they in the guard at all?

It is unfair that married men with responsibili ties, men with others dependent on the the most effective military age, should go to war ns of selfish professional politics are likely to while younger men without responsibilities remain at home. This is obvious to any mind. But if it is true, as it is, it should be recognized in time of peace, not shirked until war comes.

The volunteer system ignores these reasons of war. It allows men who ought to go to war to remain untrained in time of peace. Then when war comes there is injustice and waste until the volunteer system breaks down and compulsion is adopted

at the eleventh hour. There is but one system which is democratic, just and efficient. It is the system of general compul sory training in time of peace and compulsory gen eral service in time of war.

We are perpetuating weakness and wrong while ve eling to the volunteer system. It should b abolished now while we have time. The establishment of general military training would make the United States safe from aggression. It will not be safe until it is established

Editorial of the Day.

THE WARNING IN " 1917."

[From the Delly Mining Gazette, Calumet, Mich.] Let us hope we will not be led into believing ur navy is equal to any emergency, only to be awakened at just such a time to the awful truth that after all it was not what we thought it was May we be spared the mental tortures of Nathar Ashby in Edwin Balmer's wonderfully realistic story, "1917" [SUNDAY TRIBUNE], new appearing thousands of other Americans from a false sens of security by the defeat of the United States fleet at the hands of the "regent's" warships, exclaimed in this picturesque language:
"They told us the fleet was fit—those damned

lying politicians! O, part of it was my fault, for wanted to balieve 'em-we did, men like me all over the nation! We wanted to believe 'em, so in a new-lady-help. we did. But they lied to us just the same, and they knew they were lying. Nellie, when I was talking to those arms people down east they spoke of ready were beaten. They knew what those Hars at Washington were doing; they were sending out Bob and the rest of the boys to-to get it! Those damned politicians murdered those boys—that's the plain truth of it—and to try to save their own cowardly hides! The scoundrels who are respon sible ought to be hung! They knew the flee on the south that no southern state can wagn't strong enough and it wasn't fit, but they'd told the country it was, and rather than stand up the department of health.) The people should now before the people and admit they'd been mand that no governor appoint to membership in lying all the time they sent Bob and the rest of lying all the time they sent Bob and the rest of se boys out to try to make good their lie! And now they've got the army, and Jim's in the army. Well, by God, they won't do that to the army

Posceful, isn't it? And all within the realms of possibility. Why add more?

HOW DRY I AMI

The wife of a silded youth of Pennsylvania, suing for divorce, says her husband was so drunk upon one occasion that he fell out of a bus on the way to his botel and was picked up by several men. But women are getting their rights. A rich Pittsburgher testified some time ago that his wife was so drunk she fell in the floor of the health work is being done has greatly en- dow.-Louisville Courier-Journal taxicab and while lying there kicked out a win-

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO.

Matter Hose to the Line, let the quips fall where they may

ADVANCING the clock's hands an hour would we suppose, put the newspaper deadline forward an hour, so we should have until 11:30 to get to

A MAN walked backward from Seattle to New York, probably to qualify as a United States army man on a punitive expedition into Mexico A NEW YORKER objects to the cartoon, Uncl. Sam-"an old crank dressed like a clown, invention of some English cartoonist." Our writicism of the figure is that Sam's clothes fit him too well. He should be shown in a suit shout four gives too small for him

Teddy Go Bragh-Rah! Hughes said eight years ago, but "Actions speak louder than words." It is what a man does that counts. Teddy go bragh!

WE shall be much surprised if the slogan contest produces an acceptable Clarion Call. Slogans -like poets, and the last words of great men-

SOUTHERN AND CONCENTAL

CROOKS Are Coming to the Convention." There was a fine bunch of them here fou ears ago, and as a result of their activities Mr. lson was elected

AFTER comparing a number of versions o Lord Bateman," the best to our notion is the Tilt edition. It should make a thrilling threepart serial. Have at you!

LORD BATEMAN.

Lord Bateman he was a noble lord A noble lord of high degree: He shipped himself on board a ship. Some foreign country he would go see

He sailed east, and he sailed west, Until he came to proud Turkey:

Where he was taken, and put to prison Until his life was almost weary. And in this prison there grew a tree, 'It grew so stout, and grew so strong;

Where he was chained by the middle, Until his life was almost gone. This Turk he had only one daughter, The fairest creature my eyes did see; She stole the keys of her father's prison

Have you got houses? have you got lands? Or does Northumberland belong to thee? What would you give to the fair young lady That out of prison would set you free? have got houses, I have got lands, And half Northumberland belongs to "Il give it all to the fair young lady O! then she took him to her father's hall,

And gave to him the best of wine; And every health she drank unto him, I wish, Lord Bateman, that you were mine

BABY Cooss When Rescued."-The W. G. N The headline must be filled, though the dictionary fall. IT was a famous victory for Mrs. Matters, but

we are strictly Little Peterbin as to what it was

SAPETT PIRST

[From a musical paper.]
The third number on the program was a saxopley Miss Birdie Puffer. Musicians are agreed that by Miss Birdie Puffer. Musicians are agreed that the sacrophone is an instrument out of which but few can get real music, but Miss Birdie played it beautifully. She is a popular member of our most exclusive social set, and is also noted for header or which the sacrophone and the sacrophone set.

less concern than a strike of the Authors' League of America.

THE fire curtain at Verdun is as effective as that with which Wotan protected the erring Brunhilda, NICE PEOPLE.

(From "The Liars.")

LADY R. Jess, the men are talking about you. My Freddie says that you-LADY J. My dear Rosy, I don't mind what

your Freddie says any more than you do. You know I'm the very best of wives, but it does get a little monotonous to spend all one's time in the company of a man who doesn't understand a joke-not even when it's explained to him. DOLLY. Mrs. Crespin was making some very

cattish remarks about you and Mr. Falkner. LADY J. Rosy, why do you have that woman LADY R. I thought you and she were very

LADY J. Oh, we're the best of friends, only

hate each other like poison. LADY R. I don't like her, but she says such stinging things about my Freddie, and makes him so wild.

LADY J. Does she? I'll ask her down for the shooting. Oh! I've got a splendid idea! A new career for poor gentlewomen. You found school and carefully train them in all the best traditions of the gentle art of husband-baiting. Then you invite one of them to your house, pay her, of course, a handsome salary, and she assists you in "the daily round, the common task" of making your husband's life a perfect misery to him. After a month or so she is played out and retires to another sphere, and you call

LADY R. Oh, I don't think I should care to have my Freddie systematically henpecked by

LADY J. No; especially as you do it so well yourself. Besides, your Freddie is such a poor little pocket edition of a man-I hope you don't mind my saying so-LADY R. Oh, not at all. He's your own

brother-in-law. LADY J. Yes; and you may say what you like

THE dialogue of "The Liars" is, as Doc Hammond says, adroit; so adroit that we would undertake with a blue pencil to cut a third of the play without disarranging the remaining hes. But that third adds light and chatter

We'll Try Him with a China John Sir: Some jokes are like cuckon eggs; they are laid at the door of the Gentleman that Sets at the Adjacent Deak. Ballsmaron.

BALNBATOR. JEKYLL and Hyde persons like Dr. Walte are SIGN in Milwaukee: "Boys wanted for gild-

IT is going to be another grand summer toes; that much one may safely prophesy. WASHINGTON hears that Sec. Lansing will

atters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answer ject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelops is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered.

A LIVE LITTLE HEALTH

DEPARTMENT. partment in the country is that at Saranac Lake, N. Y. The May number of their bulletin, called "Cleanup," is filled with good things, some of which we borrow.

of them should be made use of as slogans by health departments: It ain't the individual nor the [village] as a whole, But the everlastin' team work of every

"An organization of business ipality is an essential factor is ivic progress." "Better homes mean better health." "Give me the sharp eyes of healthy

"A municipal park is a municipal Little pots of flowers, little pots of paint

Make attractive neighborhoods out them that ain't." "The fly is an ubiquitous insect and an object of dire suspicion. It is filled with alogy and covered with germs. It is enirely lacking in erudition and the finer discernment; it wipes its feet alike upon the just and the unjust, the butter and and enteric fever, cholers, tubere diphtheria, opthalmia, dysentery, infan-tile enteritis, smallpox; in fact, it can carry almost anything except a mortgage on the old homestead, and it holds an 'a

" It abounds in every state in the union out particularly in the larve state. Statislished the fact that its line of flight is parabola from the garbage can to the baby's milk.

" As a progenitor the fly has the bearded prophet of a Mormon community looking like an advocate of race suicide. By careful observation entomologists have deter-mined the exact number of progency thrust upon us by one pair of happy files starting their honeymoon April 11 and being either divorced or with decree of separation Sept. 5. The detail of arithmetical calculation for arriving at this number is generally left to those inmates of state institutions who spend their time evolving perpetual motion machines, wheelless carriages, and after dinner speeches, but it may be approxiletermined by the ordinary layman by taking the combined figures of ations and multiplying the result by 23, nation of flies can be reduc to a certainty by mathematics, thus:

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"Thus does the busy fly
Improve each shining hour,
Washing his 'tootsies' in the milk And causing it to sour." LEAD POISONING.

> get your advice in the following matter: I am a painter 44 years of age and am suffering with a severe pain in my left hand, especially in the three first fingers. It starts with a feeling as if points of needles pierced or were pricking through the skin and then comes a severe pain or ache. There's also some stiffness in the joints of the fingers but not so much as to hinder my wor in any way. No dis figuring of the hand or fingers. The aching occurs mostly nights, toward morning. Had my left wrist sprained three years ago and it seems to be not so strong with my right hand mostly. Have asked several doctors and they advise me soak my arm and hand in hot water, the rub it with alcohol, witch hazel, or some similar thing, and have done that for al-most a year, but got no relief. Also have a little pain in upper arms outside mus

> I think you are suffering from lead poi-soning. Since you live convenient I would advise you to see the state factory inspection physician. If you prefer to see your physic have him examine your gums for the lead line. Also have him examine your blood. If you are suffering from lead poisoning you must find relief or the consequences will be grave.

HEROIN HABIT.

J. P. writes: "You will do me a gree favor if you will let me know through your kind paper how I can stop using heroin. I am 24 years old and use about ten to fifteen one-sixth grain tablets through my nose every day. If you will ment of this market the last installment of this market installment of the market ins through my nose every day. If you will know the best way to quit I certainly

not de that, your home physician can treat you, provided he will lock you up in jail while you are being treated or you can get a couple of good nurses to control you. Your physician will probably give you the Lambert or the Sceleth treatment. These are described in de-

witty racenteur, a popular and familiar

Queen Carmen Sylvia of Roumants has

bitterly disappointed her nephew and

Prince William of Wied was a favorit

nephew of the late Queen of Roumania.

who, even prior to her marriage, had bee

mania, both at Bucharest and at the royal

country seat of Pelesh. In fact, the mar-

riage of Prince William and Princes

Prince Maximilian of Saxony, young

complaint against the treatment to wh

the field for some time as one of the prin

cipal chaplains of the Twenty-third divi-

sion of the Saxon army, the Saxon troops it may be added, having kept themselve

remarkably clear of the charges brough

against the Prussians in Belgium, in the

Prince Maximilan was formerly a dast ing office of cavalry. But in consequence of an unfortunate love affair, involvin the death of a girl to whom he was deep

the death of a girl to whom he was deeply attached, he insisted on entering the church in 1896, and resolutely declining all honors of prelacy tendered to him as the son of a king, and as brother of a reigning sovereign, he devoted several years to unobtrusive mission work in some of the worst siums of the Whitechapel district of London.

Subsequently he became one of the priests of the cathedral at Nuremburg, but found himself so harassed there by the attentions paid to his status as a

the attentions paid to his status as a prince of the blood, that he retired to Friburg, in Switzerland, to become a professor of theology in the great Catholic minuscript them.

east of France and in Poland.

da, who shares Carmen Sylva's mu sical, poetical, and literary gifts and

niece, the present king and que

LA MARQUISE DE FONTENOY

[Convright: 1916: By the Brentwood Company.] RITISH peers of the realm are United Kingdom, holding the office

quite as jealous of their preroga-tives and as aggressive in oppos-vince of Canterbury, and of chancellor ing what seems to them to con- and vicar general of the archdiocese of stitute a usurpation of their con- York. He is one of the leading authorities itutional rights by the grown, as the plate, of which his collection is very valunembers of the house of commons. When, the other day, the king, in conjunction with Premier Asquith, issued an order in council directing both houses of parliament to sit in secret session to re-ceive certain confidential communications title, and, being a very good looking man, colnshire, who as pereditary lord great chamberlain has charge of the palace of Westminster, closed the latter to all strangers for the day, was severely taken task by several of his fellow peers mania, and their children, by bequeath Prominent among his critics were Lord alisbury, who is a favorite A. D. C. of the ing the bulk of her very large fortune to king and one of his intimate friends, and her nephew. Prince William of Wied, wh will be mainly remembered in connection with his brief, inglorious, and rather ri-Lord Parmoor, who for many years was King George, prior to their respective acdiculous reign over Albania. ssions to the throne, afterwards filling

the same office towards the present prin Lord Parmoor, whose legal knowledge is very great, denied that Lord Lincolntimes, when the entire existence of Rou-mania is at stake, love for the land of her close the doors of the house of lords to had obeyed in the matter the commands Queen to leave her property, if not to a of the sovereign, issued through an order in council, contended that the crown's country in the person of the king and authority did not extend over the house of lords any more than it does over the least have gone to some Roumanian citi ouse of commons.

He called attention to the fact that relations of the crown to parliament and to the question of control of the palace of merous discussions by a joint committee or both houses of the imperial legislature, in 1991, immediately after the accession to the throne of Edward VII., and that the committee had unanimously decided that the authority of the lord great chamber lain over the buildings of both houses of parliament is in force only when these

Lord Parmoor insisted that Lord Lininshire, even though acting in obe to orders of crown or government, had no right to issue any mandate as to the proceedings of either house of parliament, and that the house of lords has "an obvious, inherent, and traditional right to make whatever regulations it deems fit cerning the use of that part of the palace of Westminster which it occupies." Lord Parmoor did not object to the secrecy of the session. But he did take strong exception to the action of the lord great chamberlain in giving orders closing either house of parliament to strang.

We have standing orders" he clared, "under which strangers can be excluded from our house during our debates, standing orders which we can enthat any such exclusion should be directed by an outside authority "-the outside authority being that of the king in coun cil, and of his government. This shows that an entire generation of

court life and in the entourage of royalty has not in the slightest degree affected the has not in the slightest degree affected the independence of judgment of Lord Parmoor towards the crown, and that he has no intention whatsoever of permitting his prerogatives as a member of the house of lords to be infringed in the slightest degree, even by that sovereign whom he knows so well, and to whom he is indebted for his seat in that gilded chamber.

Lord Parmoor is perhaps better known, especially among the members of the legal fraternity, by his former name of Sir

THE STEAM ROLLER IN PERIL!

From the New York Evening Sun.1

Letters for this department must be signed with names and addresses of the uni

The Friend of the People.

REBATE ON SCHOOL STREET Chicago, May 21.-[To the Friend of the People.]-I would like to inquire when

the rebate will be paid for the paving of School street, in Lake View, and for pay-AUGUST C. SCHULTZ

ment of this warrant was in collection in 19: The warrant, therefore, will be consolidate and if any surplus remains same will be figure for rebate the latter part of 1916. Special a REPLY.

The treatment of the heroin habit is the same as the treatment of the morphine habit. It consists in the main of the rapid withdrawal of the drug and very free purgation. Although the amount you are taking is not excessive, you cannot cure yourself. You had better go to an institution and take a curs. If you can not do that, your home physician can treat was

CANNOT KEEP COW.

Chicago, May 21 .- [To the Friend of the People.]-The party living at Fiftytwo cows, which are staked out in vacant lots during the summer time and feed on the grass. These cows are of the writer's property, and in the very bad. Can they be compelled to stop this entirely, or can they stake in vacant lots if owner does not object? GEO. W, WARD, 5807 South Campbell avenue

continue keeping cow at these premises and to elean up barn and sprinkle floor with chloride of lime to kill foul odors. This matter with be followed up in the usual manner, and if no compliance is had suit will be instituted

against the tenant.

JOHN DILL ROBERTSON,

Commissioner of Healti

Chicago, May 22—122 People. j—Kindly inform me why the pro-Chicago, May 22.-[To the Friend of the

GARBAGE COLLECTED EVEN

borhood, Walton street, between bell and Rockwell streets. There has no one around for over a month, and it h now being thrown all over the alley.

Garbage is collected in this allay eary fourth or fifth day. There is a barn in the rear of this address which is kept tocked. These has been notified to keep door unicoded. W. J. GALLIGAN.

NO PARTITION SUIT NECESSARY Chicago, May 25 .- (To the Level Print of the People.]-My father died leaving all his property to my mother until hi youngest child became of full age, the to be divided equally between my mother and the two children. The young is now of age and we wish to sell the property. I understand a partition and is very expensive. Inasmuch as we are all willing to sell, is a partition suit sees.

No partition suit to necessary if you of his TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT

CAN GARNISHEE WAS Chicago, May 24.—[To the Legal?] of the People.]—[1] Is it possible garnishes the wages of a former Canada and is now employed by a dian railroad? [2] If so, can it be on their representatives in Chicago? debt is for rent. [3] Is there a lar force which enables a man to break lease when moving out of the six

GERMANS THE ONLY TRUE AMERICANS.

Newell, S. D., May 23 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]-In your editorial, "Foreign Policy," you say: "The impression prevails, and it appears to be borne out by the facts, that this war was brought on by The disposition of Carmen Sylva's wealth is all-the more resented by reason the German autocracy deliberately and criminally." In the first place, there is no of the fact that it consists very largely German autocracy, or military elique. of property in Roumania, especially oil fields, and it is held that in these critical Secondly, even if there were one, it would be both a patriotic and brainy one, and would not throw its country into against such overwhelming odds if it adoption should have induced the late and Russia started this war that your nber of the reigning family of the

queen or of their children, it should at Your own paper printed the news of Russia's mobilization of July 26, 1914, and massing her army on German borders, and her refusal to rescind the order after Austria had promised not to take one foot of Serbian soil, fully knowing that this being the second son of her brother, the mobilization would force the war that late prince of Wied, and is married to Russia and England wanted. Were your editors children in 1906 that they don't know that England tried hard and nearly succeeded then, in bringing on this war? Have you not noticed England's efforts every day since to isolate and force Ger many into it? The statesmen of every country on earth, except, possibly, our own, know it.

own, know it.

It is also proved by the fact that the guilty British and Russian statesmen, though now defeated, dare not meet the tastes, was brought about largely by the German statesmen in peace negotiations, where the masks would be torn off their other of the king of Saxony, and who sianderous faces. Your further state-ment "that had Germany been quickly for the last twenty years has been in hely orders as a Catholic priest, has made victorious in this war, America would have been imperiled "is even more ridic-ulous. I advise that you will come nearer Belgium was subjected by the German the truth by substituting the word "moon" where "America" appears to

The truth is that you believe every British slander and make it your own, but refuse the chemically pure truth from Germany. It is this saturnalla of slander that is resented by the Americans of German blood and ancestry, practically the only true Americans in the United States today. As the immortal Bismarck said, today. As the immortal Bismarck said, "Every country in the long run will have to pay for the windows thrown in by its press." HENRY PENTS.

ISM. Chicago, May 26.-[Editor of The Trib-Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of 198 Also-une.]—There has been a moderate amount of comment both by press and public on the verses written and read by me at the Palace theater on the "Pre-paredness" subject; also because I an-swered from the stage a letter "Hoping that I was receiving no recompense from

ACTUATED ONLY BY PATRIOT-

that I was receiving no recompense from the Navy league." Would you do me the honor, and, in simple justice, try and correct any impression that may have gone abroades to my position in this mat-ter. As far as I know the Navy league fessor of theology in the great Catholic university there. He likewise devoted a few years to travel and missionary work in Asia Minor, and in central Asia, and at the time of the outhgeak of the wawas professor of canon law and of liturgy at the great Catholic seminary at Cothe sincere expression of a desire to see this country wake up. Incidentally also the recitation is a part of the entertain-

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

TRYING TO COERCE THE Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of The Tri une.]—I have been much pussed by the political views of Tax Tax Can if be it is watching the weather to see which way the well known

is to blow? How in the world can you ad policy of militant preparedness an at the same time come out strong the only man who can put that I through? Why play up Hughes? believe for a moment that the part fairs a chance on a man whose views. unknown, who might tomorrow to be the same peace at any price

that Wilson has proved to be?
Why spoil another good judge to perchance a poor president? It we did that before, to our so Hughes is well known for his frist sonality. Could he carry a deal state or one west of the Winstelland. state or one west of the Mesissippi of Five hundred thousand of your sers are Roosevelt men and yomes. To sands just like myself turned to ro 1912 for that reason alone. We THE TRIBUNE to register our wave the views of the middle west. It is the views of the middle west. It is the views that supported Lincoln to satisfied with supporting Sharma at time like this—to play local policy Aren't you big enough to be bravel to ask us to show our patriotism. Let's

you show yours. We're waiting. WHY HE WON'T BE IN THE PARADE.
Chicago, May 28.—[Editor of The game.]—Would you like to know we who resents the charge of ungate who thinks it very likely that a

ask us to show our patriot

military establishment may and who habitually walks fro The essence of a parade is esta-An unenthusiastic parade is the the paraders merely approve the cession of dumb driven cattle. I ter how necessary it may be.
If it has ceased to be accepted as matic that militarism (allas proper or anything else) is in itself one of greatest of evils, all I can my in country has declined very sector political intelligence and Herbert cer lived and wrote in vain. F. H. Foors, 506 St. Clair

THE DENTAL CROS Chicago, May 22.—[Beltor une.1—In behalf of the une. I — In behalf of the Apin Gamina dental fraternity. I wish gratulate your paper on the ga-you are doing in an effort to rice of one of its most dangerous of the dental quacks. Your cruste them is most needed and is very! time. I am confident that your of clean paper, which is free from a sirable influence and is fearless to the truth, will not cease an in-

hn W. Dwight Pre-Convention **Full of Opti**

"I am thoroughly sat It is too early hat get into details. mines of the Rep the presidency and I This was the cocks Boot Actual C

The arrival of Mr. De The arrival of air. Was underscored feature of Those who had anticitack upon the Hugheson as Root forces were disappointed. Romads if plain they are before and only for Ros bedy and only for Ros Mr. Dwight is to be Henry L. Stinson, for war; Nicholas Murray N. Bliss, Otto T. Bannar of New York, who wi

Weeks Boosts Weeks Heutenants neetts senator is to sed a formal statem Missouri delegation a sulk of it really is for The Fairbanks camp tion work, making a s

gates and nat

Dick Busy for rmer Senator Cha ved at the Burton en on the ground district. To Herrick, fo ce, is figured a the vice presidency as bination with the Hugh is for Burton and considwas the Ohio answer Herick gossip.

erman managers of their Congress tomorrow. Walter be in charge and Speak han will head steering Manager Burke was ac T. R. TO GET DI

Brother of Preside Bolts Instruction ware Dele Wilmington, Del., Ma Alfred I. Du Pont, wh ware's six delegates t national convention as fight of one section of the the rival section, toda, he would vote for Roc

rother, T. Coleman I

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May 22.-[To the Friend of the

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NG TO COERCE THE May 26 - [Editor of The Tri

is enough to be brave? You

PARADE.

INTCHIEFTAINS COCKSURE HE'S

W. Dwight 'Breezes' Into Pre-Convention Activity Full of Optimism.

ils. All that I care t sek took an upward trend im and by nightfall there was located Root sentiment that

ot Actual Candidate.

oot is a candidate in every majority of the New York delegahas strength in nearly every state.

whip at Washington, was the see who had anticipated a sharp at-Root forces were intrenched, appointed. Root field captains

ver disappointed. Root field captains safe it plain they are not against any-bely and only for Root.

Mr. Dwight is to be joined Monday by Berry L. Stinson, former secretary of ver Meholas Murray Butler, Cornellus N. Bliss, Otto T. Bannard, and Job Hedges have been will take the firing New York, who will take the firing

the Root boom was materializing ing claiming that the Massa

has captured a majority of the

Missouri delegation and asserting the suk of it really is for Weeks. leaders were busy with organiza-work, making a systematic division

Dick Busy for Burton. on the ground disparaged talk that true T. Herrick, former ambassador. France, is figured as a candidate for the presidency as a part of a com-miles with the Hughes forces. "Ohio-sis Barton and considers nothing else,"

els charge and Speaker David E. Shana as will head steering committee that ins headquarters in the Oak roo r Burke was advised.

T. R. TO GET DUPONT VOTE. her of Presidential Candidate its Instructions to Delaware Delegates.

of one section of the Du Pont famd vote for Roosevelt. The dele-was instructed to vote for his

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\$750. \$500.

KNOX PHALANX,

This was explained by the fact that Penrose and Brumbaugh factions were together in supporting Knox for the United States senatorship in the recent Pennsylvania primaries and that he is acceptable to both sides.

"If Mr. Knox's name is presented, as it certainly will be," commented an eastern Republican, "It is pretty sure that Gov. Brumbaugh's triends in the Pennsylvania delegation will vote for him rather than have the governor's name injected into the situation at the beginning of the balloting."

Knox will be urged as a candidate who should be satisfactory to the Roosevelt wing on the ground of his service as attorney general in the Roosevelt wing on the ground of his service as attorney general in the Roosevelt cabinet and his record as secretary of state during the Taft administration, according to reports.

The advance guard of the Pennsylvania delegation is expected in Chicago on Tuesday. No official announcement has been made that Knox headquarters are to be overead. The word went around

Pennsylvanians Reported Back of Home State Man as One of 'Old Guard' T. R. Will Accept.

has been made that Knox headquarters are to be opened. The word went around rapidly last night; however, that Knox is to be a sure enough candidate.

UPDIKE TO GET DECREE

OF PUBLIC SIGHT

National Chairman In City, Supposed to Be Dodging Collseum Ticket Seekers.

vas in Chicago all day yesterday. One eport had it that he had been here since

aid at 6 o'clock he hadn't seen Mr. Hilles There were those in the lobbies wh wanted to make a mystery out of Chairnan Hilles' seclusion. The stronges

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about us; not what we think of ourselves. We're close to

Contest Calendar Ris Job.
It is up to Chairman Hilles and the organization in control of the national committee to arrange a calendar for the fifty-four contests that will be up for

Alphrostical Order Expected.

The presumption is that the hearings will follow the 1912 precedent and will be taken up in alphabetical order of the states in which there is treable.

It was explained that the order could be changed at the option of the committee, and the hint was dropped that this

will meet on Wednesday to pass finally upon the physical preparedness of the Collseum and take over the building and

BOOST FREE FARE TO LAKE tional committee headquarters at the fare to the lake front during the hol Collseum all day. Secretary Reynolds weather. A petition advocating the plan nittee. It was signed sentatives of sixty-four

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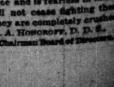
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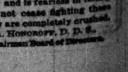
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T. R. MANAGERS TAKE NEW TACK TO SWING VOTES

'Name Roosevelt to Get G. D. P. Senate and New Tariff Law.' Latest Slogan.

Roosevelt managers yesterday put out the new slogan, "Nominate Teddy in rder to elect a Republican senate that will repeal Wilson's tariff law."

This was the new tack taken in appealing to the Republican chiefs. It also was argued to the old line men that T. R. on the Republican ticket would insure the election of state and county tickets in many states now classed as doubtful and in which President Wilson has a fighting

Here's Their "Dope."

welt men say that having prove that T. R. is an insurance for peace, and sevel's election, they are now using "practical" argument with Repub-n leaders throughout the country." Yesterday was the first time the "dope" was released for consumption in the mid-

It is pointed out that the presen United States senate is composed of fifty-eix Democrats, and forty Republicans. It will be necessary to elect all retiring oens to control the next senate, sinc

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Arisona for T. R.

Arisona is another state they put definitely in the Republican column if Roosevelt is the nomines. This is down on the Mexican border, where everybody is on the Roosevelt platform. Even Ashurst has broken with Wilson on the Mexican issue, but Roosevelt can carry the state if he isfthe Republican nomines. say nis noosters.

The only times Nebraska has gone Republican since Bryan has been muddling up things out there were in 1900 and 1804. The Moosers' declare that T. R. would move Nebraska back into the G. O. P. column.

Novada is another border state that
Rosswelt can swing back into the Republican fold, his men assert. It had
a Republican in the senate when T. R.
was president.

Cite McCutcheon's Cartoon. John T. McCutcheon's famous cartoon, 'The Mysterious Stranger," is cited as

How the T. R. Men See It.

As the Roosevelt men now dope it, Republicans are practically certain of electing their candidates for the senate in New York, Montana, Ohio, and West Virginia, where the Democrats retire.

The Success in 1908 was due largely to the remarkable work of Waiter Dickey, being approached with the argument that T. R.'s nomination would carry them to gram for the Republicans. Dickey 's being groomed as the Republican candidate for senator. With T. R. carrying the G. O. P. banner, assert his boosters, Dickey and the following properties of the senate and a new to insure a Republican senate and a new tarriff law.

In Maine, where Johnson, the Demo-

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THE DAY IN CONGRESS

Ways and means committee Democrats called a meeting for Monday to take up the general revenue bill.

The agriculture committee favorably re-

industry inspectors' salaries.
Fassed the District of Columbia appro priation bill, carrying \$11,631,907.

"The Mysterious Stranger, is cited as what may happen in Missouri if T. R. is at the head of the ticket. In 1904 Missouri for the first time since the civil war stepped out of the "solid south" and got into the Republican fold, when T. R. swept the country. Roosevelt carried the state by 20,000. Taft in 1906 carried it by

arm senator added to the list.

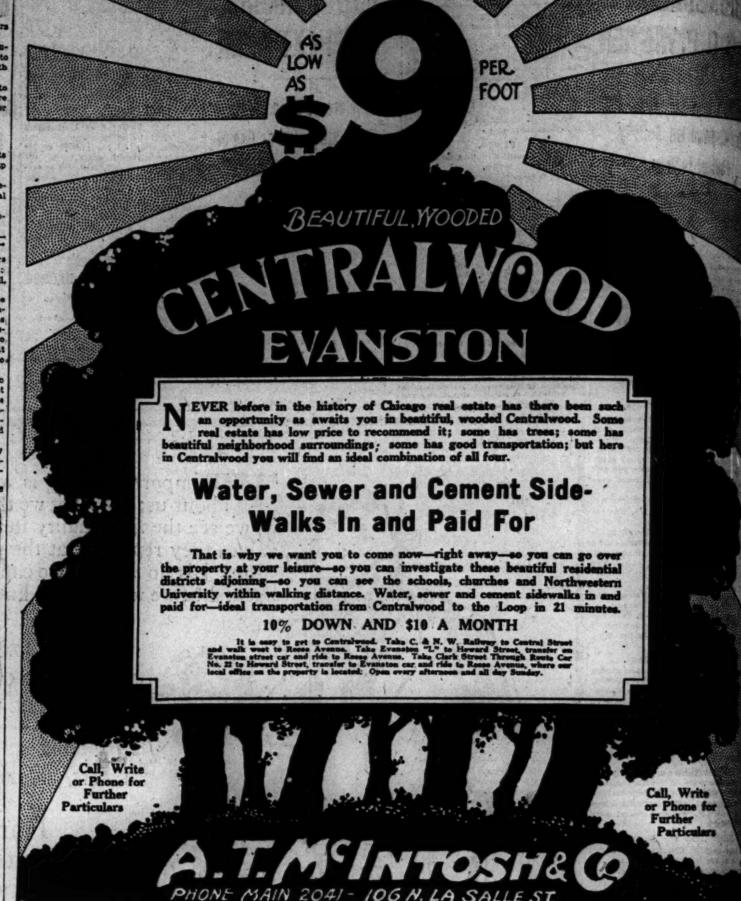
In Maine, where Johnson, the Democrat, is up for reflection, Progressives
already have a ticket in the field. The
only chance of defeating Johnson, they
hold is for Republicans and Progressives
to get together. This can be accom
can senator added to the list.

No other candidate for president except
dicted that Utah's delegation will be solid
for him on the second or third ballot.

"We want Roosevelt that we may carry
the senator.

Utah for the Republicans this fall and insenator.

T. R. might carry other senatorial canland," he said.



Bulletin No. 2

Why We Are Opposing a Government Armor Plant

To the People:

Some people say that the very fact that the Bethlehem Steel Company is so aggressively fighting the proposal to build a Government armor plant is conclusive proof that the Company is seeking to assure for itself the "vast profits" derived from private manufacture.

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EWEY'S PROOF BELIES CRITICS OF ROOSEVELT

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Men's Pilgrimage Today. visitors today was Secretary on of the Roosevelt Nonpar-He came to tell the colone ow's big pilgrimage of busi-

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Notes on Things Being Done and Those Doing Them in the Big Campaign Game.

WEIGH SHERMAN AGAINST HUGHES AND ROOSEVELT.

3. O. P. Leaders Consider Nominating Illinois Senator if Justice Withdraws Seek to Beat T. R.

today by reports that the "old guard" Republican leaders are canvassing the situation for the purpose of determining whether they can nominate Senator Sherman of Illinois over Justice Hughe and Col. Roosevelt at Chicago when

the showdown comes.

According to reliable information reaching Washington, the leaders have determined to name Hughes on the first ballot if they believe that is the only way they can eliminate Roosevelt. If ballot they expect Hughes to withdray name in any mad scramble for the place favorite son to beat Roosevelt. No fa-vorite son except Sherman seems availome a melee for a time. They do

LOWDEN'S FOES HOPE TO AGREE **ONSLATE TODAY**

Deneen Wants Hugh Magill for Governor and All Other Anti-Mayor Men to Quit Race.

gree on a full state slate to put against isation. It is expected they will fail unless they agree on Frank L. Smith as their candidate for governor, and this

upon, and that all other candidates get out of the field in order to mobilize all

tendent of schools at Springfield, accepted by the anti-Lowden forces as ator Morton D. Hull of Hyde Park for leutenant governor. Magill is wanted to lead a hot fight against Lowden, and Hull

Hull Has "a Barrel." Hull is able to finance the most expensive campaign that could be outlined put in more than \$50,000. He is bitterly \$50,000 to a campaign to clean them up

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LEAGUE LEARN THE TRICKS FAST

The anti-Lowden conference today will endeavor, nevertheless, to persuade Smith. Andrew Russel of Jacksonville.....d Mayor Bennett of Rockford they ought to quit the race and line up behind Magill. Otherwise they will urge Lowden will easily win the nomination. The idea of the Deneen insiders is that they have a fighting chance, and that, anyway, such a fight would help them to name a Cook county ticket in opposition to the city hall. Thompson and Brundage Cohorts Oust Deneen Chieftainess in Bitter Row.

TAFT SUPPORT ROOSEVELT? Washington, D. C., May 28.—In reply to an inquiry whether there is any truth in the report, alleged to have been circu-lated by friends of Theodore Roosevelt. the Otis building yesterday. They re-considered action taken at the last meet velt if the latter should be nominated for president by the Republican national convention in Chicago, former President Wil

conduct the meetings of the League to Enforce Peace, said: "I have nothing to say on that subject abide by the "high handed" methods. omen, putting over their entire slate

Yesterday new delegates were on hand as triumphant leaders this time ex-

as to the approving minutes of the last meeting the row was on.

Mrs. Blacklidge, elected at the last meeting, was deposed as president after the minutes had been rejected by a vote of 53 to 33. Mrs. Oliver 8. Paisley of the Twenty-afth ward. Thompson-Brundage choice, was elected president. Brundage choice, was elected president.

It was then that the trouble took of an acrimonious character, and for a while some bitter words were said behind the locked doors.

Lays Down Law to Emil.

Mrs. Emil Wentslaff rushed out of the
oom, pointed her finger at her husband. county central committee, and said:
"Emil Wentzlaff, if yes ever get elected to the legislature and don't vote to repeal the woman's suffrage law, don't

dent of the league, tried to pour oil on the troubled waters, but all in vain. Mrs. Charles Schulte of Rogers Park was elected corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Blacklidge was put on for record-

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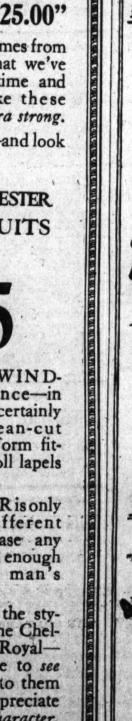
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SUFFRAGE HEADS, ANGRY, OUST TOO **TALKATIVE 'POLL**

Wanted It to Say Only "Votes for Women" in Parade, but -You Know Parrots.

parrot hasn't enough dignity to associate with a group of serious women seeking political equality, there was an undue amount of turmoil yesterday in suffrage headquarters. And the result was that "Yotes." the parrot, has forsaken its new name and is henceforth just a com-mon variety of "Poll,"

Shortly before the suffrage office in the Tower building closed up the parrot was whisked away in a taxicab of suffrage color to the bird store where it boards The \$50 which Mrs. Jacob Baur deposit ed earlier in the day to guarantee the parrot's safe return after the suffrage

Parrot Too Talkative.

Votes," as she was known all day, was doing her best to please the suffragists not knowing that she was the chief topic of conversation at an indignation meet-ing of the steering committee held a few ng instructors sought to teach her to "Votes for women." rot got as far as "votes," but would then break into hoarse laughter, possibly picked up from some of the Banderlog people of the jungle, or from the old

Mrs. Kellogg Fairbank, grand marsha suffrage parade, led the fight t "Votes." During the opening exrcises of the new recruiting station, at which "Votes" was to assist, she had

Discussion Waxes Warm. The meeting of the steering committee was held behind closed doors. It is said that some of the discussion on the parrot was quite warm. Just who were Polly's friends was not made known. Mrs. Baur procured the parrot, and Mrs. William Nitze made the round of a umber of newspaper offices seeking sisted, however, that it was entirely o undignified for an organization of suffragists to follow the antics of a

" Votes " won't take part in the parade.

Declaration of Independence. If the Congressional union has its way lothes are to be a matter of small importance in the woman's party conven-tion. As with the other group of suf-fragists, only serious things are to mat-ter greatly. The feaders of the organion now in Chicago say they will vear only simple gowns and the suf-rage hat—the \$5 one.

At the suffrage luncheon June 7 in the Auditorium hotel every woman is to wear a white shirtwaist and skirt and white shoes and the woman's party foreign policies. They declared that in competency and weakness had brought this country to ridicule in regard to both Mexico and the European war. They declared that the failure to prepare had

NAVAL BILL VOTE FRIDAY, even in time of peace and had permitted House Adopts Special Rule to Dis
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Passed or Rejected.

The following were elected delegates
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Washington, D. C., May 26 - [Special.] land; G. H. Prouty, Newport; C. M. —By a vote of 155 to 20, with 109 members Graves, Benhington; F. H. Babbitt, Belvoting present, the house today adopted lows Falls; C. W. Bailey, Essex; John Cushing, St. Albans, and G. E. Moody. te on the naval bill on Friday. The neasure was formally taken up today and will constitute the order of business speaking before the convention, re-viewed the Democratic promises of 1912 one by one and showed them all unrefrom now until its passage.

Movie Aspirant Must Pay.

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Mascot Poll Had to Go When Suffragists Hear Things Not Meant for Women's Ears.



INSTRUCTIONS FOR HUGHES.

Policies of Wilson Are Denounced

Montpeller, Vt., May 26 .- [Special.]-

The Republican state convention today

elected the Vermont delegation to the

structed the members to vote for Justice Hughes for the nomination.

The resolutions criticised the Wilson administration on both its internal and

ned. He charged wild extravagance,

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Burns, Who Traced Leak to Seymour Offices.

BANKER DENIES

orney Swann was continuing today his Joe Doe" inquiry into the tapping of the telephone wire of Seymour & Seymour, lawyers, with permission of the police, and the activities of Detective
William J. Burns, employed by J. P.
Morgan & Co., the legislative committee,
headed by State Senator George F.
Thompson, brought out from witnesses
for the first time the methods employed
heard it by the police "wire tapping squad."

The district attorney's investigation was centered today in the testimony of Martin Egan, representing the Morgan firm, who told of the employment of Burns to discover the "leak" in the Morgan office, through which informa-tion concerning munitions contracts from the entente allies was reaching

Knew of Burns' Plans. Mr. Egan said the trail led to the office of Seymour & Seymour, and that he knew Burns intended to seek information there. although he had not been told so directly. He asserted also that the city police knew the Burns agency had been retained. The banker denied that the inquiry had revealed an "international plot," as

charged by Mayor Mitchel, although he admitted information had been obtained relative to a shipment of cartridges to the name of a man known to him as a station. She was hurried to St. Luke's naval attaché of the German embassy,

Mr. Swann how the police department had been called in by the Morgan firm. He said he had been convinced that crime had been committed and ordered that the wire of Seymour & Seymour be tapped.

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Denies Mayor's Charges. The Thompson committee began its seem by hearing Dr. Daniel C. Potter, one of those charged by Mayor Mitchel with having engaged in a conspiracy to discredit the city charities department. Dr. Potter denied the allegations made against him by Mayor Mitchel. The mayor asserted, he said, that efforts were made to "spirit" him out of the state

in charge for two years of a special squad of five men which supervises telephone wires, testified that the squad makes a written report once a week to Commis-

The witness and that wires are supervised in a place "some distance from police headquarters." Conversations were reported first, on an ordinary slate. He testified that the men tried to get the ould not always take down every word. Later the conversations are recorded in

Can Becognize Voices. The sergeant declared he could recognize a voice heard in the street if he had heard it before over the wire. He admitted seeking Father Farrell by order of Deputy Commissioner Lord that he might hear the priest's voice. He de-clared he had been told by Mr. Lord "to try to get close to Father Farrell. D. C. Potter, and Robert W. Hebbard, so you can say you have heard their voices. After another member of the "wire tapping squad" had testified the com-

BABY IN DEPOT-ALMOST! Mother Becomes Ill in La Salle Waiting Boom and Is Bushed

Louis Haversl and his wife, Esther, and last night. While waiting for a train to threatened to become a mother in the main waiting room of the La Salle street hospital. A moment after her arriva there she presented the family with a new



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at least two railroads, the Santa Fe and the Illinois Central, were rushing strike-

Express Men Meet. A meeting of striking express company imployes was held at night in Musicians hall, 175 West Washington street. The be "a lockout, not a strike," and that

A temporary injunction was granted annery firms by Judge Jesse A. Bald-

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nt under Foreman Keens for sars. The records show that has drawn pay in his name son, Stanley K. Gage, 4286 Prairie avenue, with whom she lives, today. Mrs. Gage is accompanied by a maid and a chauffeur. In traversing Jesse James' trail near Magnolia, Ky., her car was stalled in a bad road and the party was forced to spend the night in a cabin shared by miners. Mrs. Gage left Florida, where she spent the winter, two weeks ago.

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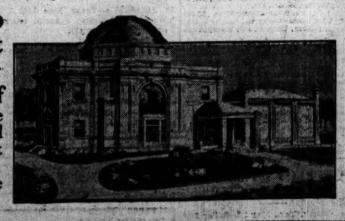
The Proof During the past few weeks thousands of people have visited the cemetery and nine out of ten have purchased lots. This proves con-clusively that our lots are right and our ceme-tery is right. The lots are 100 square feet—sufficient for four graves. The regular price of these lots is \$1.50 per square foot, or \$150.00 per lot. But while some construction work is going on in the cemetery we are selling lots in the Annex for only \$6.75, plus a few small annual payments toward the perpetual care and general upkeep fund.

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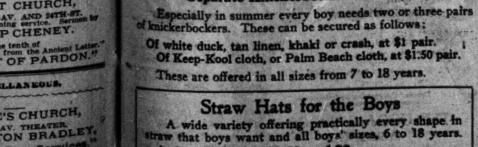
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THIS ONE- WHO SAID
WE COULDN'T COME
BACK!? YA GOT
IT WORKIN' FOR YA!

WHA'D I TELL YA BOUT THAT SWING HEY!

WE'RE GOIN'

NOW WE'RE GOIN'
I LAID ER RIGHT
UP ON THE GREENWE'LL WIN THIS
HOLE PARDNER—
LEAVE IT TO ME
WHEN I GET THAT

OLD WHIP WORKIN

COME ON NOW,

Even a Half Brother Is Better Than None

"HARD ON THE EARS" CLID Nocturnal Cata

MOTOR TRYOUTS BEGIN

Barney Misses Record by Fraction—Aitken Makes Best Time in Test.

BY J. C. BURTON.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 26.—[Special.]—
Barney Oldfield drove the cheapest exhibition of his Midas-like career today and came within eleven one hundredths of a second of equalling the lap record of the Indianapolis speedway. In order to win a \$3 straw hat on a bet, that he could in 1:32 or better. Barney revived the his which is so old that It is doomed for the same fate as that of the one horse shay, irned a lap in 1:30.24, an average of

Forced to Go Around Car. Forced to Go Around Car.
Oldfield undoubtedly would have broken
the course record of 1:30.13, made by the
late Georges Boillot in practice for the
1914 Indianapolis race, had he not been
forced to go around Dave Lewis Delage
after taking the turn into the home
stretch. Barney made three attempts to
win his summer chappeau before he
brought home the kelly, once with the
Christy and twice with the Delage.
Ten of the twenty-three drivers now in Ten of the twenty-three drivers now in Indianapolis for the annual Memorial day race qualified for the classic today in the elimination tests by sending their cars over the bricks at an average of eighty miles per hour or better.

Best Time by Aitken. Johnny Aitken, captain of the Indian-spolis speedway Paugeot team, made the best showing, averaging 95.95 miles per hour. Resta, also at the wheel of a Peuthe bricks at a 94.3 mile per hour clip.

Today's qualifiers and their best lap

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Driver.	Time.	J
Aitken	1:33.83	
Boots	1:35.34	8
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Henderson	1:38.54	8
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Lowis	1:48.28	9
Alley	1:60.70	V
	Aitken Bosta Oldfield Henderson D'Alerne Ohristiarus Chandler Lewis	Driver. TimeAitken

The following cars and drivers have ported to the officials and will take qualifying trials tomorrow: Fron-Louis Chevrolet; Frontenac, Gascenac, Louis Chevrolet; Frontenac, Gaston Chevrolet; Frontenac, Arthur Chevrolet; Prosenac, Arthur Chevrolet; Crawford, Art. Johnson; Peugeot, Raiph Multord; Maxwell, Eddie Rickenbacker; Well balanced track and field team took with the control of the control o

ers, arrived this morning. He drove his car overland from Hagerstown, Md., in ing all night will have it on

TWO MULFORD CARS FOR DERBY

BADGER LEADERS TALK OF BREAK WITH NORTHWESTERN

AUTOMOBILE CLUB RUN

HE third annual sociability run of the Chicago Automobile club will be held today to Grand Beach, Mich. Chairman John Kercher announces forty-three entries. The start will be made from Grant park, foot of Mon-roe street, at 8 a.m. List of entrants:

roe street, at 8 a. m. List of ent.
E. A. Turner, Chandler,
John Kercher, Jeffery,
A. N. Bastman, Mitchell,
R. E. Garber, White,
H. W. Sehl, Franklin
J. T. Brown, Moline Knight,
A. M. Robbina, Jeffery,
John P. Doda, Fathfinder,
G. J. Martel, Thomas,
F. E. Mann, Locomobila
D. F. Keller, Jeffery,
B. B. Ayers, Scripps Booth,
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George F. Ballou, Packard,
J. B. Oallender, Edwards-Knight,
John De Long, Chainners,
E. F. Engel, Marmon,
C. H. Held, Scripps Booth,
V. E. Ortlund, Abbott 8,
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W. M. Gelderman, Pathfolic

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W. M. Gelderman, Pathfinder.
F. A. Borchers, Buick,
R. S. Stockton, Chalmers.
H. W. Mersbach, Packand,
W. W. Rice, King 8.
L. H. Wilson, Wescod.
R. H. Clenny, Jeffery,
Frank X. Mudd, Lozier.
C. E. Gregory, Chalmers.

CORNELL SQUAD TOPS THE FIELD;

QUALIFYING SCORES

Yale 15 Penn State ... 4 Harvard 8 Syracuse 2 Lel. Stanford. 7 Bowdoin 2 California ... 7 Rutgers Dartmouth .. 7 Swarthmere . 1 mable, water it the prohibitive odds of four was held at the prohibitive odds of 1 to 8.

ratched, as the current report is that through only in the broad jump. one of them is ready, although Eddie Yale pressed Cornell, qualifying fif-

teen men, but the Elis' strength was not so evenly distributed, for the Blue was

of the events, and Leland Stanford and California succeeded in placing seven men each in the finals, which was only

Art Johnson, one of the Crawford drivers, arrived this morning. He drove his lar overland from Hagerstown, Md., in order to limber the new mount up and work some of the burn out of the motor.

Massachusetts Institute of Technology. F. S. Murray of Stanford, who won his heat in :15, which is one-fifth of a second faster than the existing figures of the Intercollegiate association. Officials stated after the games it would be re-jected. List of qualifiers:

ONLY ONE FAVORITE SECOND TO YALE REWARDS TALENT AT **BELMONT PARK RACES**

New York, May 26 .- [Special.]-Back shock of the season at Belmont park over. There was not much nourishment mable, which in the second race in a field

by the 6 to 1 chance Charmeuse

1. S to 1, S to 1. third. Time, :54 4-5. Chelsea, Jove, and Tootale also ran.

Second race. selling, 6 furiongs—Estimable, 100 [Ball], 1 to 3, out, out, won; Voluspa, 106 [Mink], 9 to 2, 7 to 10, out, second; Spring Mass, 111 (Waldron), 12 to 1, 2 to 1, out, third. Time, 175. Alberta True also ras.

Third race, 2 year olds, 4% furiongs—*Cheer, 110 [Drever!, 3 to 1, 2 to 1, 3 to 5, second; Melros, 130 (Gamer). S to 1, 7 to 5, 1 to 2, third. Time, .54 1-5. Wide Eyes, Leonie, and Cockleshelt also ran. *Coupled as Madden entry.

Fourth race, 8% furiongs—Comely, 105 [Loftus], 7 to 5, 1 to 4, out, won; Phosphor, 103 [P. Davies], 9 to 10, 1 to 6, out, second; Half Rock, 106 [J. McTaggari], 20 to 1, 5 to 1, even, third. Time, 150. Eagle and Delancey also ran.

Fifth race, steeplechase handlesp, 2 miles—Rustler, 136 (Franklin), 4 to 1, 3 to 2, 7 to 10, won; Superhuman, 142 [Haynes], 13 to 5, even, 2 to 5, even, 2 to 5, third. Time, 4:27 2-6, Northwood, Sarsenset, and Top Hat also ran. Top Rix refused.

THREE LOUISVILLE RACES WON BY THE BAKER NAGS.

Louisville, Ry., May 26.—[Special.]—The Baker boys apparently cannot lose a race at Churchill Downs. They have also been fortunate in finding races suited to the ability of their performers. While winning three races today, they did not lay up much, as J. B. Goodman hoosted Rosque Goose \$1,200 ever his entered price, with the Bakers retaining him at the usual advance. The other winners from the Bakers' barn were Sugar King and Samuel R. Meyer. Sugar King was nearly 6 to 1, but the other two were heavy favorites. Sum-

maries:

First race, 6 furiongs—Carrie Orme, 108 (Hunt), \$7.20, \$4.60, \$3.40 wen; Sautarelle, 108 (Ceoper), \$5.47, \$2.3 second; J. B. Maylow, 115 (Taylor), \$26.60, third. Time, 114.25. The Norman, Dash, Margaret N., Max. Type, and Joe Stevie also ran.

Second race, maidens, \$7 furiongs—Sugar King, 117 (Geose), \$13.40, \$6.10, \$4, won; Mikfuls, 117 (Kirschbeum), \$8.80, \$8.50, second; Miss Minu, 122 [faunt], \$4.70, third. Time, 1:12.4-5. Perugino, Margaret N., Roy, Anthony's Lass. Autobelle, Olive McGes, Casper, Little Cove, and Ergo anso ran.

Third race, \$7 furiongs—Miss Janbo, 108 [Lapaille], \$4.50, \$4.00, second; Our Netta, 105 (Martin), \$3.70, third. Time, 1:00 3-5. Feint Sessants, Carrie Louise, and Wat also ran.

Fourth race, 6 furiongs—Old Koenig, 114 (Goose), \$7.80, \$3.70, \$2.90, won; Blind Baggare, 115 (Kirschbaum), \$3.10, \$2.10, second: John Jr., 109 (Murphy), \$4, third, Time, 1:11 4-5. Huffaker, J. J. Murdack, Big Sancke, and Elasey also ran.

Firth race, 6 furiongs—Fiorence Roberts, 108 (Shilling), \$6.70, \$2.50, \$2.60, won; Cash on Delivery, 110 (Hunt), \$3.10, \$2.50, second; Lusz, 108 (Martin), \$2.00, third. Time, 120 (Martin), \$2.20, won; Cash on Delivery, 110 (Hunt), \$3.10, \$2.50, second; Lusz, 108 (Martin), \$2.00, third. Time, 200, third.



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ENTRIES FOR TODAY.

THEY'LL HOLD A

HOOSIER COMBAT

Indianapolis, Ind., May 28.—[Special.]— Prometers back of the Gunboat Smith-Jack Dillon fight scheduled for Monday night are confident they will pull off the match in spite of the county presecutor

match in spite of the county presecutor and the governor.

"The affair will not be a 'prise fight.'" one of the promoters said. "It will be held Monday night, regardless of the restraining order. I will welcome the sheriff and his deputies at the ringside, and if, in their judgment, the affair is a so-called 'prise fight,' I will gladly suffer arrest."

AT BELMONT. New York Morning Telegrap ections today are:

TWICE I'VE DONE

Second - Woodtrap, chran entry. Third-Jack Mount, Butler ry, Cochran entry.

lights.

Gillis, erisler eyed ENTRIES FOR TODAY. First race, York plate, \$600 added, selling, \$
furiongs.—Kootenay, 111; Ella Jennings, 103;
Marion Galety, 104; Boneros First, 105; Audrey Austin, 105; Typography, 100; Perpetual, 107; Between Us, 114; Outlook, 110; Commensis, 115. First race, selling, 1 1-16 miles—Pandean, alwart Helchuld Claire, 105 each; Baratoga, mament, 110 each; Sam McMeekin, 119. Second race, 2 year olds, Coaching Club event, furlongs—Felicidad, 112; Wood Trap, 117;

AT LOUISVILLE.

Fourth race—Boyal II., Water Hossem, Bayberry Candle. Fifth race—Kathleen, Whitney

entry, Mandy Hamilton. Sixth race—Hank O'Day, Con-ling Tower, Borothy Dean. Seventh race—Guide Post, Miss

ENTRIES FOR TODAY. race, selling, 6 furlongs—*Brooks, 20, 102; *Dimitri, Amason, *Ed Howard *Ratina, 102; *Dimitri, Amason, *Ed Howard, 110; Klaburne, 119.
Second race, maidens, 2 year elds, 8½ furlongs—Jovial, Sophia Gatewood, 109; Walter H, Pearce, Cheer Leader, Tom Jr., Velvet Jos, Breomsysey, 112.
Third race, Kingman handleap, 6 furlongs—Bars and Stars, 109; Dr. Carmen, 105; Chalmers, 106; Hawthorn, 107; Bringhurst, 124.
Fourth race, Baden-Baden handleap, 1½ miles—Hank O'Day, 100; One Step, 108; Marion Goesby, 107; Bay Berry, Candle, 108; Royal II, 108; Water Blossom, 117.
Fifth race, Kentucky Oaks, filles, \$2,500 added, 1.5 miles—Lucky Re, Lady Alwaya, Kathleen, †Hansa, †Regina, 112; Mandy Ham-

SAILOR DAVIS TOPPLES

BLOOM DEFEATS VIC MORAN.

MAROON TEAM BEATS **OHIO STATE NET MEN** FOR DOUBLES TITLE

NOW BOUT
DAT OL PATTY
BOSS & MINEHE LAID AT OL
BALL RIGHT
SMACH UP ON
DAT GREEN

In a match featured by plenty of volleying and spectacular back line shots the University of Chicago yesterday won the conference tennis championship in doubles by defeating Curran and Maxon of Ohio state, 8-6, 8-6, 6-4, 8-6. The Maroons won their semi-final match from Neilson and Dororby of the University of Wisconsin in straight sets. The Buckeyes won their way into the final by disposing of Shepp and Schaeffer of

SINGLES, SEMI-FINALS. Becker, Illinois, defeated Neilson, Wiscon, 14-12, 4-6, 6-4.

DOUBLES, SEMI-FINALS. Curran and Maxon, Ohio State, defeated Shepp and Schaeffer, Kenyon, 6-1, 6-2, 6-3. Lindauer and Clark, Chicago, defeated Neil-son and Dororby, Wisconsin, 6-0, 6-3, 6-1.

DOUBLES, FINAL. er and Clark, Chicago, defeated Cur-Maxon, Ohio State, 8-6, 3-6, 6-4,

TORONTO RACE RESULTS.

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In the Wake of the News

Friend Harvey. You know when I seen you the other day Harvey I thought you wasent looking very good and when I say that I mean your health and not your clothen or neck the and I was going to speak to you at the time but I figured it would not be slubby when I just run in to a men that I hadent seen for wks. for me to say Hello there Harvey your not looking good so I kept my clam closed but I was told the same thing a wk. ago Harvey that I wasent looking very good and the party that told me says I problly needed exercise and ast me why dident I



exercise every P. M. and see how it made me feel. So I done it Harvey and now I feel like its my duty to tip my friends Park. Donald J. Ross, the I feel like its my duty to tip my friends off to the results so as if they want to try the experiment O. K. and if they dont want to try it O. K. but at least they cant say I dident tell them.

Saturday dureing the few minutes it was not raining like it does every Saturday I got out and throwed a base ball round a wile. Sunday I took a walk and that a hourt all a man could do ne not tect, who has staked out et-

thats about all a man could do on acct. of the weather. Monday I come out after I had been down town and played golf. I had been down town and played solf. Tuesday I went over to the tennis courts and I hadent played no tennis for yrs. so I thought I would start in easy so I only played 5 sets but some of them was short sets on acct. of the man I played against not haveing no heart.

Wednesday I went out to the golf as they say and played Is holes, only I dident finish some of them. Thursday I played 9 more holes with a doctor and then come in and played 4 sets of tennis some singles and some doubles. Today I played 9 more doubles.

holes of golf. So you can see I made regular wk, out of it. Well Harvey here I am and only a wk. age I begun the treatment. Now I cant even hold a pencil in my hand or acct. It is not distance but the of the blisters and I cant comb my hair a note, and with this is

acct. of my back and I cant set down or lay down without pangs of one kind and another and I cant dress or not dress myself on acct or not being able to rais my arms, above the sea level and my bran new tennis rackets busted and I lost & a dozen golf balls and got all bit up by octs and nats and I dident win a gam



now they tell me I look fine. A wk. ago If I was you I would try this out because of coarse you dont care bow. you feel and its how you look that counts. People that see me now say Im the pitcher of health and Im mighty giad of it because I always wanted to look good at the time when people was stareing down at me through the glass as I lay in the wood kimono and that times mighty near here 83. W. H. Ward winning Harvey old pal. Good buy if I dont see with 79. T. J. Barren you again and res

HERZL TEAM LEADS IN MEET Herzl school athletes took the lead in the central division meet of the Gram-mar School league at Chicago Hebrew institute yesterday. Out of a list of 475 youngsters, representing fourteen schools, 456 boys appeared for the con-tests conducted by Chairman Harry Bers of the Amateur Athletic federation track

heat and huge entry. only two events were completed. The other contests will

OVER BOB O'LL 18 HOLE COURSE

President Ross Shows Pr Property for Links No Highland Park.

BY J. G. DAVIS Bob O'Link Golf club be

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cago by fast trains. The 125 acres owned by the club articularly resemble any of the such as Skokle and Ext ground is gently rolling, and, local from a distance, would appear love.

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and I cant walk or dance on acct. of that in the event of still win my feet burt and I cant stand up straight could use the shorter tee.

Clubhouse to Cost \$40,000. Plans for the new \$4 drawn by Brown and Walcott w hibited. Work on this will be started noe, and it will be finished in months. The architects vis best ideas on locker cons room will be 37x94 feet and 300 lockers. A notable feat a tiled terrace 27x80 feet in building, which will be its air dancing. The cons bouse will be of concrete, George M. McConnell, the star, won the golf tournam

with no rebate. event with a total of 83. morning was won by F. H. honors on even holes in the me to E. P. Miller with 37, Walter nishing first in the after 80 and J. C. Lee with 79 m

Prep Golfers Play Today. Suburban High school players pete in the second round of th plonship playing at Hinsdale thing. Eight teams, representing high schools will compete at W the first eighteen holes of the championship. Eighteen of the olubs have events scheduled for The Skokie Country club will

A HEAVY HITTER -keen of eye-quick of brain—these are the kind of men who like Coca-Cola. "Heine Limmerman Drinks

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Hal Drives 1 Carthy to third. Do gan and popped out ting for Hendrix. ingled, but Mollwitz to that Fischer was

ined a fly to center.
running catch of it half way home. Be and touch third and it throw him out. If safe Fischer could from third, and if he was the catch was have been no chance. Winge Scores Lavender checked eventh, when Win proved the winning to Cubs would have the Flack singled after Wildams pulled a v for three bases, see

THE EARS" CLUB urnal Cats.

MBERS LOOK ER BOB O'LINK HOLE COURSE

dent Ross Shows Party operty for Links Near Highland Park.

BY J. G. DAVIS.

ent Walter W. Ross of the new Link Golf club became a Moss ay, leading a number of members the promised land at Hishland Donald J. Ross, the course archinied the party over the grounds

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TAKES YOU OUT INTO THE Revolving Door. PEN AIR:

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JOBS FOR WHICH WE DO NOT YEARN: Wrapping Live Wires.

CATHOLIC PREP

REDS DOWN CUBS, 5-4; CHASE'S BAT BIG FACTOR

former White Sox Star Drives In Four Runs. While Tinkers Beat Themselves by Poor Head Work on the Bases.

BY I. E. SANBORN.

(neinnati, O., May 26.-[Special.]-Fred Toney, who hasn't been of much the Reds before today, came back and participated in a 5 to 4 victory the Cubs in the second game of the heated series. Again it was the fault Outs themselves that they did not win. Bad base running, which included skull play by Bill Fischer, kept the Tinkers from counting enough to e everything the Reds did to three pitchers. And the Reds were aided by a Saier boot in the second inning.

Hall Chase was more responsible for the home victory than any one else the aforesaid Cubs. Hopping Hal drove in four of Cincinnati's five tallies ent home two of them with his legs instead of his bat.

with the bases full and two out in the second spasm Chase hit a high et to Mulligan, who fielded it as fast as he could, but Hal beat the play is first by two steps and two runners ! and the pan on the play.

Wingo was of great assistance to for he flagged every Cub who med to steal, broke up all the hit and ra plays, and once picked a runner off second when it looked as if the big mean was going to blow. Toler started Claude Hendrix on the

and kept him there four rounds. vanked him for a pinch hitter who the bunch in the rally which ought have won the ball game in the fifth, but the Cubs made only one run with Cubs First to Score.

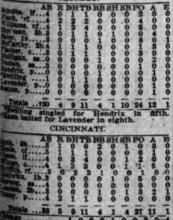
er worked three innings, durwhich the Reds tagged him for one ich proved just enough to beat he rally in which Flack, Williams, unters. Contrary to their usual sysion the Cubs got the jump in the first Flack singled with one down, ning. Flack singled with one down red on Zim's long whale to Neil Cy tried to steal second, but was two singles and a pass after two were set in their half, but Mollwitz rolled out and a pass after two were

with Saler's aid, gave the Reds two runs. er, who juggled the pill, ther ed it wild to Hendrix on first, giving the rumer his life. Groh walked, fillbags. Neale rapped to Mulligan, reed out Louden at the plate. sounded a bounder to Mulligan second and beat it. Toney and ed while this was coming off.

Hal Drives In Two More. des by Toney and Neale and Chase's bagger, which bounded over s's head, gave the Reds their two in the fourth and retired Hendrix

McCarthy started the fifth with a sin-fa. Fischer duplicated it, driving Mc-Carthy to third. Doolan replaced Mulli-pa and popped out, but Zwilling, bat-day for Hendrix, pickled a single to iler, sooring McCarthy. Schulte also ded, but Mollwitz smothered the drive that Fischer was held on third. Flack all way home. Bill to be shown in all way home. way home. Bill tried to go back such third and then score, but Neale him out. If the ball had gone becher could have walked home hird, and if he had been on third sen no chance to throw him out.

Wingo Scores Winning Run. Lavender checked the Reds until the weath, when Wingo's double, Griffith's larie, and an infield out scored what ed the winning tally. Otherwise the would have tied it up in the eighth. singled after two were gone and pulled a vicious drive to right bases, scoring Max. Zim pum-



Chicago Junior Baseball league is diness for Bobby Roth day at the Sox park today. President Code of the Whita Sox has extended inhers in full uniform the use of mad stand in the game between the land Indians and White Sox. The lar Peres Council, Knights of Companies, and drum corps has tending a services for the juniors that means a parade. The clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its service and drum corps has tender square park, Thirty-third and its services for the sum of the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its service of the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its service of the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and its services for the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will meet, at large park, Thirty-third and the clubs will be park will be park

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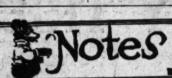
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New York.,.....12; Boston . Pittsburgh 6; St. Louis Cinc'nati. N. Y. at Boston (2). Pittsbgh. at St. Louis. Brooklyn at Phil. (2).



Same teams here tomorrow and Sunday. consists of two straight, both from the

The early innings dragged on accoun bried, but Mollwitz smothered the drive of the lack of control of Toney and Hendrix. It required an hour to finish three and a fly to center. Neale made a good and a half rounds, but the rest of the scrap moved faster.

throw from Wingo, wrecking the chance. After reading what the newspapers said about his bone play in yesterday's St. Louis, Mo., May 26.-A wild throw game, Zimmerman confided in a friend by Betzei in the eleventh innings enabled that he was greatly disappointed in the Schmidt to score and Pittsburgh beat St.

ARNOLD BEATS LATIN IN BATTLE OF BATS, 17-16.



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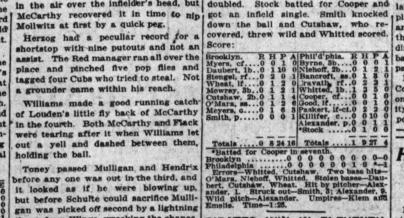
GIANTS MAKE IT 14 TILTS IN ROW: TROUNCE BRAVES

whelming defeat, 12 to 1. It was the four-New York.16 13 .552 St. Louis. 16 20 .444 teenth straight for McGraw's men in the championship race. Tyler was batted hard, many drives for extra bases being recorded. Tesreau started for the Giants but a liner from Tyler's bat in the second his throwing hand, disabled him, and first three times. Score:



PHILS BLANK ROBINS, 1-0,

AND TAKE FIRST PLACE. Philadelphia, Pa., May 26.-Philadelphia took first place from Brooklyn by winning today's game, 1 to 0. The lone tally of the pitching duel between Alex-Moliwitz hit a nasty bounder at Mc- ander and Smith was scored in the sev-Carthy in the seventh. It squirted high enth inning. With one out Whitted bad showing of the White Sox is their in the air over the infielder's head, but McCarthy recovered it in time to nip got an infield single. Smith knocked played many games in a spiritless fashion



that he was greatly disappointed in the baseball writers, because they did not know half as much as he thought they did. Zim had a perfect alibi for his play. He thought he could catch both Neals and Chase off third base at the same time and test them both for a double rile.

Schmidt to score and Pittsburgh beat St. Louis early batted cooper from the slab, getting three in the first. The Pirates tied the score in the ninth. In the eleventh Schmidt singled and went to second when Mamaux was thrown out. time and tag them both for a double play. Wagner hit over second and when Betzel



Sox Back in Fighting Mood; Open with Cleveland Today

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Still wondering why they are not in first place or thereabouts, Chicago's White Sox returned home last night and will battle the warlike Cleveland Indians at

Comiskey park this afternoon. This will give Chicago's fans a chance to see for themselves just what is the matter with the team, and if it plays ball as it did in the final game at Washington, it is likely to be the unanimous opinion that there isn't anything the matter. The record of the Sox on their invasio of the eastern half of the American

defeats, and one tie. Five games wer tions are it was a good thing they wer winning ball and may be in a more high these games will be played off. Due for Winning Streak? The showing made by Rowland and his men in the final game, when they battled Washington to a fourteen inning tie, was

so commendable one may suspect they have cast aside their careless ways and are about to enter upon a winning streak, which will put them back in the pennan They didn't hit much in that game, but they did play ball and played it not only

sorry when darkness stopped the fray, se they felt they would have won if Weak Hitting Worst Defect. Perhaps the real and only cause for the

and at times broke down miserably in their defensive work, all might have been different if the gang had been hitting the



out of the entire team. Consequently the time because they were depressed in mind and were down in their luck.

Pants Looks for Improvement. state of affairs cannot last, and looks for future. 'He thinks it should come now series of games on the home lot, because in Detroit is over, the boys will be at hom at home they will have daily batting drill

While on the road the only batting practice obtainable is about fifteen minutes of it before each game. At home they will have that, as well as an hour or two of it in the morning, and the extra prac-tice is bound to produce results. That the Sox players themselves realized a crisis was at hand was evident in Washington on the final day they played there. It was the custom of the manager to call the boys together each morning for

a meeting. The boys referred to the meeting as morning skull practice. Secret Meeting Brings Results. When the final meeting in Washington was held and the manager had dismissed his men with the customary "That's all, hadn't showed before this year. Even boys," no one left the room. Some one with Walter Johnson pitching against acted as spokesman and informed the

them for the last four innings they were manager they would like to hold a little sorry when darkness stopped the fray, meeting of their own. The manager left and doesn't know ye The manager left and doesn't know yet just what took place, but the rumor is that the players had two or three hot speeches and a general awakening. It practically amounted to each one taking an oath that from then on they wouldn't give up any battle until all were dead, and that afternoon they played ball with just such spirit.

Scott May Hurl Today.

It is likely that Jim Scott will appear on the mound against Cleveland today, on the mound against Cleveland today, on the mound against Cleveland today, on the mound against Cleveland today. the fight could have continued to a just what took place, but the rumor is

ball as they were hitting for the greater on the mound against Cleveland today, though Lefty Williams also is a possible Collins, Joe Jackson, Jack Fournier, and team on the entire trip because of a one or two other who have clouting ability, are dribbling along from 50 to 100 his strength. He has fully recovered no points below their normal peace with the and declares he is ready.

YANKEES BUMP **BOSTON SOX IN DOUBLE HEADER**

LIGHT

INSIDE

WHAT'S TH' MATTER

WITH THAT BOOB IN THERE? I WONDER IF HE WANTS HIS MEALS BROUGHT UP AND THE MORNING PAPERS

OCCUPATIONS

WAITING FOR SOME ONE TO VACATE THE WASH ROOM WHEN THERE'S NO ONE

MINOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Omaha, 3; Topeka, 2,
Denver, 4; Lincoln, 2.
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Wichita, 10; Sloux City, 4.
Des Moines, 9; St. Joseph, 8.
CENTRAL LEAGUE.
Dayton, 3; South Bend, 4.
Evansville, 4; Springfield, 3.
Wheeling, 5; Muskegon, 1.
Terre Haute, 8; Grand Rapids, 0.

LAKE FOREST BEATS KNOX

How Trains and An Important Change in Schedule Effective Sunday, May 28th from Chicago.

BY FIVE RUNS IN SIXTH. Galesburg, Ill., May 26.-[Special.]-

New York, May 26 .- New York twice de feated the world's champion Red Sox, winning the first double header of the American league season, 2 to 1 and 6 to 5. opener was a pitchers' battle betwee in the former's favor by Pipp's timely hit contest, the Yankees scoring the win

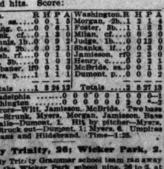


FIELDER JONES BANISHED AS INDIANS TRIM BROWNS.

Cleveland, O., May 26.-Cleveland defeated St. Louis, 4 to 2, making the most of its long hits and bases on balls. Man-



Washington, D. C., May 26.—Washing-ton won from Philadelphia, 2 to 1, in a BALTIMORE &



FLAG CAPTURED BY HOLY TRINITY

Pitcher Boras Beats St. Cyril in Battle for League Pennant, 8-4.

BY OTTO A. ENGEL. 8 to 4 victory over St. Cyril at De Paul

COMBS LEADS CLASS A IN CENTRAL "Y" SWIM.

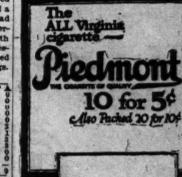
Central Y. M. C. A. swimmers engaged in the annual championships in the La. Saile natatorium last night. Combs won first honors in class A with 22 points. The others scored as follows: Shever, 15; Olson, 11; Fyffe, 9; Peterson, 3; Morton, 2 Class B honors went to Hafner with 16 points. Others finished as follows: T. Jarzembski, 12; C. Jarzembski, 11; Kaiser, 10; Dabrohua, 9; Smith, 5. Tully pook the class Cities with 30 notes. Others took the class C title with 30 points. Other point winners were Carison, 10; Kwaoii, 8; Damarus, 8; Wernicke, 7; Billquist, 5, Tully carried off the most firsts, getting

GRID MEETING ON JUNE 2. Prof. William V. Pooley of Northwest-ern university, chairman of the confer-

ence board of football officials, yesterday announced there will be an informal meet-ing of coaches and officials at the Evans-ton hotel on June 2 at 1:30 o'clock to discuss the code. The action was taken upon several requests from coaches who wish to have a thorough understanding of the rules as they will be interpreted

WOLTERS IN GAS BIKE RACES TWO PURDUE RALLIES Joe Wolters, the veteran motorcycle rider of the country, will be one of the starters in the three day race meet at **BEAT IOWA NINE, 6-4**

Hawthorne track tomorrow, Monday, and Decoration day. Wolters has been racing in Australia for nearly a year. Several entrants worked out on the direct track yesterday.



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Kimbark—6240 Kimbark Avenue

IN TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

In tomorrow's Chicago Sunday Tribune you'll find the first installment of this fascinating motion picture novel, Gloria's Romance—the first installment of the word-story by the noted authors, Mr. and Mrs. Rupert Hughes. Read it! It's a masterpiece of fiction! Then go to your favorite motion picture theatre and see this interesting story enacted in the most beautiful picture you ever saw—George Kleine's greatest cinematographic achievement—featuring the renowned star, MISS BILLIE BURKE.

See charming Billie Burke portray the

role of Gloria in this wonderful society romance. See her in the newest Parisian gowns—special creations by Lucile, Henri Bendel and Balcom. See her in the fashionable environment of Palm Beach. See her whisked away on the wings of caprice to find herself among the Seminole Indians and in the wonderful Everglades of Florida.

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panorama before the wondering eyes of Gloria. She is standing on the threshold of charming womanhood. The mysteries, the love and disappointments Life holds for her unfold themselves in quick succession. You will enjoy every moment of your time spent in the cheerful companionship of winsome Gloria. See the pictures! Read the story—a new story—appearing for the FIRST TIME IN TOMORROW'S CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

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IN TOMORROW'S

CHICAGO SUNDAY TRIBUNE

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CONVOYED THROUGH ROWS OF FLIRTS

Mothers of North Side Organize Society to Escort Girls Home from School Through Parks.

"MORAL IDIOT" IS PLEA MADE TO SAVE WAITE

enists for Slayer Say He Had Faulty Ideas o Right and Wrong.

HE DENIES INSANITY.

New York, May 26 .- Alienists sworn ase in behalf of Dr. Arthur ren Waite testified today at his for the murder of John E. Peck, other-in-law, that the young denta "moral imbecile" and an immoral monster" who had only an ease knowledge of right and wrong, be defense rested its case on the tesy of the mental experts.

uttal, which will take a par ow's session, will be intended how that Waite is shamming nists will state that is the orth witness is expected to make the estation convincing. He is said to ed Waite with books on mental disses and endeavored to aid the dentist preparing to display callousness an ce during his murder confes-

WANT WAITE IN ASYLUM

Waite's wife was in the courtroon in this afternoon and heard the cal witnesses for her husband testily he had told them he married her speared to doze while a long hypo-netical question, designed to show that he was insane at the time he killed his vile's parents, was read to the alien-

Dr. Morris J. Karpas and Dr. Aller Diefendorf testified that Waite wa moral imbecile and declared they ad arrived at their conclusion without itation together. Both admitted lite knew what he was doing when he was plotting the death of Mr. Peck, but they declared he had no moral unt the prisoner set free and Dr. dendorf said he should be kept in nimate asylum as long as he lived.

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ad anything to do with the killing of ack?" he was asked.

don't know what kind of a lunatic she tamined Waite on May 13 at the combs he found the defendant compos-

speem on "Love," Naite told him, builded, that he loved poetry, but with names of no modern poets and sited that the only books he had

ad aid it referred to his private life. he defendant told Dr. Diefendorf he do't go on the stand to testify bee didn't want her to lose confidence in and in the next breath promised

TUDIED MEDICINE FOR CRIME. Waite said his degenerate habits, he much, had brought about a lack of feel-g in him." the witness testified. "This.

told me he liked pretty girls; formance were children.

"One little girl was only 7," she said.

HE WENT WEST University of California Co-ed Who Is Fiancee of Midway



Miss Ruth Boyer

Friends of Harry E. Rice, a senior at the University of Chicago, are wondering why he went clear across the continent to pick his flances. He won't say. He met Miss Ruth Boyer, a student at the University of California, at Willamette, Ore., a couple of years ago at a freshman dance, and it seems that it was largely done by correspondence. The engagement was announced on the campus Thursday.

examination Walter R. Deuel, counsel for the defense, announced that he rested and court was adjourned until tomorrow

Might Have Killed Wife. Previously, under cross-examination, Waite had told the prosecutor he "was he her money. The prisoner himself his wife." He declared he did not think

he was crazy and denied that he had at any time pretended he was insane, denied that he had ever told the prosecutors that "the man from Egypt" had killed Mr. Peck, and swore that he slept perfectly in. The jurymen seemed bored by after the murder. He declared that he had wanted to kill himself and " made a pretty good attempt at it."

Accused of planning to leave the cour

not deny it, but said he "did not know that" they were going away. Dr. Wait declined to admit that he had made him self appear worse than he was in order to convince the jury that he is inmane. Waite Grilled by Prosecutor.

Women were excluded from the courtroom when Waite resumed the witness stand. Hundreds of persons in the corridors vainly tried to gain admission

'You were faking in were you not?" Mr. Brothers asked.
"I didn't fake insanity at any time,

Waite Denies He Is Crazy. " Are you crazy?" Mr. Brothers asked.

"I think not." "Will you not tell the jury that you

"No." said Waite. "Isn't that your defense?"

"No, I admitted my guilt."
"Haven't you been informed that if you made yourself out a madman some one in this jury would determine that

STOP "WALKIN' THE DOG" BY CHILDREN AT THEATER.

New Animal Dance at "Song

A "song publishers' contest" at the Hippodrome theater, Sixty-third street and Ashland avenue, was stopped before

so use. I can't understand."

It fairly began last night.

Six performers were industriously surpose of learning how to get rid of "walkin' the dog" to the huge delight.

Dr. Diefendorf declared. "He of a big audience. As they rea he had read the Bible. He told me twhen Mra Peck was sick he took \$80 Miss Amelia Sears of the Juvenile Pro of her purse on the dresser in her tective association and two juvenile officers stepped forward and amounced the

onversation with Waite proceedings would have to stop.

Miss Sears' objection was that the actors who submitted the remarkable per-

Catch her eye."

The allenist asserted that as far as he able to determine the defendant had a faciling of sorrow, no feeling of the strength of will." In the opin-the witness declared, Waite did not his act was wrong. He said he to catch a faciling were to get \$2, some \$1, and others they were to get \$2, some \$1, and othe



ORPET'S MOTHER

TEN MEN NOW IN THE BOX.

But It's All Over Now. She has availed herself of the privilege caily, greeting the alim youth affectionately the moment he has been brought into the courtroom, conferring with him in whispers, watching the veniremen narrowly as they have been question nes suggesting to the lawyers

view of every one, when the time comes

All this has gradually been getting or State's Attorney Dady's nervee and un-doubtedly the mother's stanch, tireless sympathy has had its effect on spectators and prospective jurymen. So the prose-cutor has objected, and hereafter Mrs. Orpet is to sit at some distance from her son and, at least after the jury has been npleted, never kiss him or speak

With eight jurors sworn in and the prospect that the taking of testimony will begin in a few days—perhaps on Monday -lawyers for the state are concentrating their efforts toward proving the cyanide of potassium that killed Marion Lambert was a liquid solution. The attorneys for the defense are marshaling their orces to show it was a powder.

Dr. D. D. McNally, analytical chemis connected with Coroner Hoffman's office Waite appeared pale, but seemed to have who assisted Dr. Raiph W. Webster in braced himself to face the ordeal. His counsel, Waiter R. Deuel, asked a few the cyanide of potassium scraped from questions as to whether Waite had the palm of her right hand and ner thought of killing his wife. Then Assist- cheek, made an interesting statement ant District Attorney Brothers began the yesterday. He gave it as his opinion that the poison was administered in a super-

It is my opinion that the cyanide of solution of water," said Dr. McNally.
"I am not absolutely positive of this.
It is merely my opinion. Whether the poison that killed the girl was powder or liquid may never be known unless Orpet chooses to tell, and he probably will not. * It would have been impossible for Miss Lambert to have crushed the lumps of cyanide into powder with her fingers The poison is very hard. She could have obtained it in the form of fine powderjust as fine as the encrustation scraped from her hand. If she had taken it in

But on the theory of suicide, and as suming that the poison was powder, it is possible that crystals might have ad-hered to her palm. She might have got her hand wet in the snow. In taking the drug her hand might have been mois-tened by her tongue. The moisture would

"One other point about the tragedy that has gone almost unnoticed always will remain a mystery unhand. Her other hand was gloved. Her right hand, with the fingers pressed together and the palm supped, was against her breast. It was not by accident that her right hand was bare. For what purpose

sic store firm of O'Shea & Bid

These Also in the Box.

STOPS KISSES BY **BEFORE JURORS**

Court Directs No Demonstrations Be Allowed to Play on Sympathies.

BY WALTER NOBLE BURNS. Will Orpet's mother must stop kissing kegan mornings to watch the boy's trial on the charge of murdering Marion Lambert. There must be no further demon stration of affection when she leaves him in the afternoon to go home and cook sup-

per for his father.

Judge Donnelly issued a formal court order to this effect yesterday.

Mrs. Orpet has been a regular attendant at the court sessions. Early in the trial the boy's lawyers obtained permission for her to enter the prisoner's dook, where he is not supposed, officially, to communicate with relatives or friends.

that this man or that be rejected, and finally kissing the prisoner good-by, in

Poison or Liquid Powder?

loubtless would have been whisked away

"I have heard it said Orpet could not

Highland Park, age 55, married, fa-ther of two sons; conducts a paint and wall paper store; was accepted by state and defense three days ago.

Highland Park, is married and has one son, a freshman at the Deerfield Town-ship High school, of which institution Marion Lambert was a student. Will Orpet is also a graduate of that school.

that chases the young female ankle. A society of lady chaperons has been formed among women of the north side to provide escorts for girl pupils home from school. Mrs. W. E. Rodriguez, wife of Ald. Rodriguez, is one of the women active in the organizavances if given any encouragement.

Here's a mote for the eye of the flirt

ONE MAN KILLED

BY TORRID WAVE

Several, Others Prostrated

When Temperature Soars

to 90.4—Cooler Today.

An unheralded heat wave struck Chi-

cago yesterday, sent the mercury up 82

degrees in ten hours, killed one man and

caused other prostrations. It was as hot

90.4 degrees at 4:30 o'clock in the after-

Relief is promised for today, however

The lake breeze, off the job for a time

relieved the situation somewhat in the evening, and, according to the weather

forecaster, a fair and considerably

cooler day is in store. Nevertheless the

epidemic of straw hats which made its

Charles Theobald, a laborer employe

by the Wabash railroad, was the first

heat victim of the year. He keeled over

while at work at Western avenue and

Seventy-fifth street and died before

first day's work at the shops. His body

Others affected were John Carlson of 8011 Throop street, a stonemason; Gilbert jor."
Shanks of 519 East Thirty-ninth street, a the a

the county hospital. Carlson and Zappia

cc'lapsed while at work. Shanks fell un-

Park hospital and was cared for there.

evening after he had tried to cool off on a

diet of beer and pickles. He attracted a

erowd by fanning himself with a butcher knife, dispersed it by making passes at the spectators, and finally was arrested.

water pipe extension bureau investigat-

ed, reported the pumping stations work-ing as usual, and declared the shortage

must be classed officially as a mystery. At the county hospital the heat wa

felt keenly by the patients because of a

lack of sufficient fans to cool the wards

100 Cemeteries Will Be Decorat

FOR MEMORIAL EXERCISES. WHITMAN PLANS TO PAY

G. A. R. MEN ASSIGNED

A water famine in Austin res more than 100 telephone calls at the Austin police station in the evening. The

scious in front of the Washington

will be sent back to his home today.

ame from Carthage, O., and it was his

appearance is expected to continue.

Top Row Left to Right: Mrs. W. E. Rodriguez, Mrs. C. H. Lockwood and Mrs. A. O. Christianson.
Bottom Row Left to Right: Virginia Sockwood, Ruth Grandt, Boulah Trittipo and Elizabeth Lockwood. According to Mrs. Rodrigues the paths through various city parks by which girls go home in the afternoon are waylaid on pleasant days by numerous male firts, who are there for the sole purpose of reviewing the pretty faces and any attractive ankles which pass, and to make further ad-

TRAPPED! WHO?

Two Government Detectives Make "Major" George Ham-

ilton Avondale Confess His "Bunk" Led Business Men

to Believe Him Munition Buyer, Much to His Profit.

Here is a story which will shatter vis- | walted. He became talkative and

ions of huge profits on big war orders turned to two men standing beside him for several dozen Chicago manufacturers.

On the red ink side of many ledgers a big war order."

will be written sums ranging from \$5 to \$200, setting forth amounts loaned to or spent on one "Major" George Hamilton

The Story.

Also several women in Oak Park and

several more in Chicago can exercise their imaginations by conjuring up what

their husbands would say if a number of letters found in the "major's" belong-

dapper looking middle aged man rented an office in the Ashland block. He gave

of the British government and son of Lord Avondale and nephew of the Duke

He had other royal connections, he said

but was too modest to boast of them

bankers. He dined with them and was often seen earnestly talking to one or another big business man.

The Typewriter War.

Then a second hand typewriter came

Avondale. The said typewriter caused

Blue, a private detective, and the " ma-

Then came a story from Arizona which

related that the "major" had been cooted from a hotel there because he

adn't paid his bill. It also was lea

ing along quietly with the "major " until his fatal penchant for " the ladies " as-serted itself Thursday night. Combining business with pleasure, he

phoned a manufacturer with whom he had been "negotiating" for an order

INMATES OF BRIDEWELL

Get \$3 a Week from Earnings

oyalty were held bogus.

Mr. Blue made such a fuss that

Then he began making acquaintane

out that he was " chief ordnance officer

of Hamilton.

Mrs. Rodriguez asserted the society was formed to give all girl pupils safe escort. The species of flirt which the society has to deal with, she says, is respects not even extremely imma-

Mrs. Rodriguez, Mrs. C. H. Lock-wood, and Mrs. A. J. Christiansen con-

The two men happened to be two off

the rear at a respectful distance, " Maj."

and they went. At the table the " major '

To substantiate his assertions he re

George of England. He also showed " ca-

blegrams" from the London war office

"Major" Avondale broke down and orressed himself a fraud. "It's all bunk." he said. "I was cash-

HAVE SOLD DISEASED BEEF

FORTY YEARS IN BROOKLYN

Included Bribery of Meat Inspec-

unts Wallstein and Health Go

lyn, were arrested and held for examine tion in \$3,000 ball each, charged wit

listened with interest.

tour to see whether any attempts were made to flirt. The four girls in the picture are Virginia Lockwood, Ruth Grandt, Beulah Trittipo, and Elisabeth Lockwood. No deliberate advances were made by flirts, but the chaperons reported the girls were subjected to the most insolent surveys from top to toe by numerous men

WILD TALE OF

No, She Never Had a Love are responsible for street dresses that not only astonish, but horrify."

Mrs. Burdette, who aroused a countrywide discussion by wearing white for mourning on the death of her husband mourning mourning on the death of her husband mourning mourni

WILD KIDNAPING

clais of the department of justice. He Peter Boldini, a butcher at Superior and Erie streets, is being sought by the police. There is no formal charge against him, but they wish him to be over half a million dollars. They Then, with his secretary bringing up confront Marie Oderio of 4181 Elston avenue and see if a little persuasion declared. Rural hospitals and government induce an admission the two ment for the treatment of maternity George Hamilton Avondale walked in. He invited the two strangers to the cafe began "making eyes" at two girls near

by. He invited them over. They came. The secretary in the meantime began explaining his employer's connections to the quested the." major " to show some letters he recently received from Lloyd

For two hours the manufacturer and passengers when he saw Boldini leading the government agents read "creden- the girl out, her mother in pursuit. Bol-

bought all the drinks. Then the "major" expressed a desire to go auto riding
with "the ladies." One of the strangers
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said he had an auto and went to the phone called the detective bureau and instructed Leo Lipshitz from his shoemaker's shop three detectives to station themselves in at 4175. These men, seeing only the driv-er, held him responsible and attacked him, but he beat them off.

the affair got into the newspapers. A the federal building. Then he came back question arose as to whether the "ma- and informed the "party" that the ma- lor's" pretensions were genuine or oth-Marie told the police a story of a "group of Russians trying to kidnap her," and cited two previous occasions when they tried to steal her. No. Marie never, never, never had a sweetheart, and it was all a mystery to her. But neighborhood children related that street side of the building. They all went out. When they arrived at the federal building the detectives stepped out and arrested the "major," his secretary, the women, and the gov that he had become engaged to an Arisona helress, but that the match had been broken off because his claims of "It's All Bunk."

Married, but—

In the meantime, however, the "major" married Miss Ellen Nielson at the city hall and took up his residence at 1427 Dearborn street. Things were going the company of the major "until the major" until the major "until the major "until the major" until the major "until the major "until the major" until the major "until the major "u

right and left is a constant of the men as R. S. Fulton, president of the Market Trust and Savings bank, and Black eyed 19 year old Anna Noife was awarded her "American vengeance" yesterday by a jury in the Criminal court. Two men convicted of kidnaping had been "negotiating" for an order of copper, which amounted to \$2,500,000, and made an engagement to meet him at a café at Dearborn and Adams streets.

The manufacturer got there first. He release on condition that he leave Chica-

COMPLETE LETTER WRITER DISCUSSES HIS FINANCES.

Chicago May 1918-25

Deer Sir i doant know wat to do
with this heer paper i hafent got
enny money i git 25 dollars every
15 day fur been a watchman i hafent
bide eriny furniher for menny yeers
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ago i hav a plano but it doant belong
to me it is my dauters wat is in Iowa
wurkin she is pain 7 dollars month
fur it i hav a dollar watch a slarrm
clock my wife a sewing machine i clock my wife a sewing machine i bide the yeer 1892 it wount go if you will telf me wat to do with the paper and send it bak i will do wat you tel me wat to do it tels so meny things i doant no how to un-derstand it

CLUBWOMEN FOR STANDARDIZING STREET DRESS

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Two Thousand Delegates to National Federation May Adopt Plan Next Week,

OPPOSE PRESENT "FREAKS."

New York, May 26.—Shall the women of America standardize their street dress? Two thousand women, delerates, alternates, and visiting club mensrmative at an open conference of the

The committee has spent two years in investigating the practicability of the investigating the practicability of the plan, and is prepared to introduce a resolution favoring it at next week's session. Gowns for evening wear are to be excluded from the proposed limitations.

Mrs. Thomas A. Edison, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette, Mrs. Frederick Nathan, president of the Consumers' league of this city; Dr. Josephine E. Baker of the New York City bureau of child hygiene; Dr. Benjamin R. Andrews of New York Teachers' college, and Lady Duff Gordon spoke in favor of the proposed plan, Lady Aberdeen was an interested auditory.

Would Reduce Bills One-Half.
Miss Helen L. Johnson, of this city,
chairman of the committee, declared
that after a study of years she had arthat after a study of years she had arrived at the conclusion that a standardized street dress for women, on a par with the conventional sack suit of the men, would not only make the American woman more dignified in appearance and deportment, but would reduce her dressmaking bills by one-half. Manufacturers whom she consulted, Miss Johnson said, were in hearty sympathy with the plan.

Lack of a conventional standard, Miss Johnson said, was directly responsible for what she characterized as "the freakish and almost bizarre dress of the American woman of today."

ican woman of today."

"Women should strive for simplicity
and modesty in their dress," Mrs. Edison said. "The ever changing styles

some time ago, was as emphatic as Mrs. Edison in her remarks.

aney were to marry when Marie became 18 years old. She still has a few months to go. Peter insisted upon an ilopement. The girl feared her father, o she told Peter to "steal her."

Peter engaged a averaged a symmetric state of the program of the bylaws at this program the consideration of the revision of the bylaws at this program the consideration of the revision of the bylaws at this program th Peter engaged a sympathetic chauffeur
—Max Paker of the Yellow Cab company.

Paker drove up past the Oderio grocery and was turning around to take on his passengers when he saw Boldini leading the city of the transport of the t the next number on the program would be a favorite club hymn: "Joyful Joyful

adjourned in the early hours this mern-ing in the headquarters of the Chicago Woman's club. The night hours were spent in protests against the tactics of the administration in attempting to con-trol the coming elections and in ironing out all legislation not in accord with the

Marie told the police a story of a "group of Russians trying to kidnap her," and cited two previous occasions when they tried to steal her. No, Marie never, never had a sweetheart, and it was all a mystery to her.

But neighborhood children related that Marie was seen stealing a conversation with a strange man on Thursday night, and that gave the police an idea—call up John Hertz, general manager of the Yellow Cab company. And then the real story came out.

Peter paid his fare and for the broken window, and the latest report is that he is still missing.

WOMAN SEEKS MODEST HERO WHO STOPS RUNAWAY HORSE

Down on Children-Dragged and Hurt, but Limps Away.

This particular hero is no "ideal." He's tall and slender. She believes he's a tele-The man who taught Ring Lardner his phone repair man, because he carried a trade wrote a letter to Secretary Michael K. Sheridan of the board of as-

came dashing down Kimbark avenue. Children were playing in the street. The time was ripe for a hero.

on's right wheels passed over his chest.

The horse halted, turned around, and walked north. The bruised man rose rushed his clothes, and limped away. N

LIFE'S LITTLE PHONIES





BY ELIZABETH LORD. nbine the effect of the breas silken panniers and ribbons rem-iniscent of grandmother's girlhood and to achieve an up to date mode.

military mode carried out in blue combined with blue taffeta. In ademphasized in a narrow metal some decoration at collar or belt. nd giving a novel trimming. The shirred

The straight, full skirt, join d belt of bran The hat is a new version of the tam place decorative buttons.

o'snanter that possesses smart angles in whatever way the head is turned or tilted Your gifts so far exceed in number and and is of all black, shining lisere. The in value what you ask for that we must, by

in setting yourself to work upon a pro ing and charming in consequence, of country is in the silk suit handkerantly by your deafness. You are "one allies and for neutrals there are plain coveted form is offered you shall have manfully tucked in a chest pocket, give the glad tidings with address of the a chic contrasting note of color or match generous benefactor by the next mail. The query respecting the club is re-

> The fad for cockades still continues to flourish on an occasional otherwise sob

the Corner how to make chocolate dippir to cover dates, pineapple, cherries, etc.? tasseled ends for organdle collars to the Is this what you mean? Cream coating ing the together the edges of a slik corsage. In for candied dates, nuts, etc.: Melt sweetedge of the basque, has insets of many of these lacings the eyelets them- ened chocolate in a double boller Run a selves are the feature, being effectively thick skewer into each fruit bit and dip made from brass or silver. Indeed, one in the melted chocolate until thoroughly mas its color repeated in the picot edges suit recently seen has for trimming a coated. Spread on buttered tins to dry, or of the wide blue grosgrain ribbon that series of small brass eyelets a quarter inch in diameter, set in the serge to re-

Dright Sayings of Children



greatest ambition was to own a tricycle-He had missed no opportunity to make this wish known and was hopeful it would be greated. When at last the great day dawned Freddie awakened early, sat up in his little bed, and with an apprecia-itve sniff declared: "I just believe I ameli tricycle." M. C,

Clifford, who is a great partner of his

Anne's aunt brought her a box of crayons and pictures to be colored. Anne selected one of a little boy to color. She had been working industriously on this for some time, when he aunt asked: "How are you getting along?"

"Fine." answered Anne, "I am putting the dirt under his finger nails first."

C. C. H.

"The Tribune" will pay \$1 for each childish saying printed. The only condition is the story told must never have bee printed in any magazine or paper. Writton on one side of the paper only. It is no possible to acknowledge or return unavailable contributions. Address bright saying to Auntr. Res. "Tribunes" (Houses.



A neighbor's young son got in the habit occasionally add a little cooled boiled water to supply what has evaporated during the summer. There will be absolutely no smell to the eggs or the solution, if the above directions are followed to find the practice became thresome for my nother, as she was generally busy in the sorning. One morning she did not answer his knock. After about fifteen mintes, however, she heard the door of the satibule slam and a rather gruff voice all "Milk." When she opened the door the was startled to see the little chapthe cheerfully called out: "I thought hat would bring you."

G. G.

Lee was describing his beautiful cat to me one day and concluded his narrative in this way: "Her name is Topsie, but I

Mr. Brady Just 'Can't Stand Mediocrity's

"FATE'S BOOMERANG."

tion to heighten the standards of the silent drama. Frankly, I am convinced that one of the first needs is better scenarios. There has been too much tography, which makes one wish it might know; he has had enough personal ex-

He doesn't want " stories of war or the anderworld," nor "anything sordid or rewsome." But he cites, among other its lights for the "Treasure Island extant World productions, this "Fate's play a burst of glory. That he appear

matching, with a mountain maid charm-ing the outdoor loving husband of the cial butterfly, who is herself ensnared by the society flirt. We have seen lots of things of that nature before. It

Chocolate Dip.

Abdominal Belt to Donate.

pray I am not asking too much. "Mrs. C. D."

I regret to be obliged to say that man-

dolin and instruction book were given away before we heard from you. Sorry,

too, that the address of the person donat-ing pictures and frames miscarried. They,

too, have found an owner. Perhaps an-other lot may be offered by some one who

reads of your wishes and disappointments. You do not ask too much in one

ense of the phrase, but we are unable to

comply with your wishes just now. "Bet-ter luck next time!"

Eggs in Water Glass.

To the woman who had trouble in keeping eggs in water glass (silicate of sods) I would offer a few suggestions. I have used this solution for the last two

casons with satisfactory results. In the

first place, start with fresh laid eggs, if you can get them, produced by healthy

iens. Don't pack eggs over a week old.

Use none that are solled by the hens. Do not wash the eggs. Now, as to the strength of the solution, I packed eggs last year in April and May in one part of

water glass and fifteen parts of water, which had been boiled and allowed to cool before mixing. We are those eggs in February with as much satisfaction as if they had just been laid. The yolks and whites were full and perfectly defined.

while they beat up better than a fresh egg. Keep the crock in a cool place and

tisement: "I cannot stand medi which may explain many things.

Charlie Chaplin, in Essanay's " Police,"

Be Sure and See "The Straw

Hat" Next Winter. ers depicting a thrilling tale of the un-Mr. Brady's assurance of nongrewsomeness, would certainly incline to that sort of classification. For one, a leering degenerate, shifty, uncontrolled, who kills letter and why didn't the product call it "The Spring Overcoat "?], lure ness, would certainly incline to that sort you into a Madison street movie with the of classification. For one, a leering degenerate, shifty, uncontrolled, who kills letter and why didn't the product call it "The Spring Overcoat "?], lure ness, would certainly incline to that sort you into a Madison street movie with the following the street movie with the s

MARION HARLAND'S HELPING HAND FAREISS

surprised and delighted to receive Needs a Dress Form. many responses in packages of beautiful silk and worsted pieces for my patchwork. And, not only packages, but some my pastime was reading. Since then I have taken up dear, sweet letters of cheer and sunshine. It made me take on new life and feel dressmaking. I am learning in the evening and getting along nicely, I had a great deal to be thankful for. I but greatly need a dress form, size 38-40. ing me with books and magazines; now chosen work. Several times I have read in the H. H. C. of the 'Bachelor Girl's ness should read a part of the letter club.', Would you mind telling me what any one who wants them; also a few pieces of sheet music, and two or three the Corner will rejoice and take heart hymn books with words and music for

"I am pleased that I can give some have received from the Corner. I will corn starch blanc mange, but not so thick and sugar. The juice of these will make dressing for the pudding. Serve cold November in the and shound! All are acceptable. These are what gives Will you please let me know through,

Needs Colored Pictures. 'I am making a book for kindergarte children. I need colored pictures repre-senting members of the family group their interests and activities, nature will contribute well to my plan of the book. I shall appreciate pictures or mag-

azines or old postcards, etc. " MARY E W" Another child lover pleads for means to "Will you please give me the address of J. K., who offers a mandolin and instruction book? The Corner has done so much for me, I only hope that it may be my for what no one will be the poorer for chance some day to help another who is giving—cast aside pictures and cards. I became the intimate friend of his sister in need. I did help a dear girl some time hold her address. Will she inform us ago in translating a letter for her. She when she has all the material required up by the embassy that carried them all seemed pleased with it. I still have the for the beautiful work? abdominal belt to pass along. I wrote to the address you sent me, but heard notn-

ing from her. It may be my letter never THE TRIBUNE reached her. I am sorry, but I never received the name you sent me of one who offered pictures and frames. I hope and COOK BOOK **GAJANE EDDINGTON**

All recipes have been scientifically tested by Miss Eddington with current market materials and are indersed by her.

Intestinal indigestion may be simply starch indigestion, which means storch fermentation making its acid contribution to the blood. Thorough chewing, and never eating starches and acids in the same mouthful, are two ways to avoid this trouble.

White Salad Dressing.

OT rolls with a saiad is one of the worst food combinations I know of, as bad or worse than apple, rhubarb or cherry pie. Crackers with saiad are almost as bad. Cyes, it helps you to eat more saiad by who the far worst the saiad by who the saiad by the salad, but, what is far worse, the salad helps you to eat more starches and in the most indigestible of combinations.

I do not like to recommend sour cream, sweetened and seasoned with nutmeg, as a sauce for a slice of brow bread, yet it is a very palatable com bread, yet it is a very palatable com-bination and since I am not sure but that brown bread of the ordinary sort; has enough acid in it to prevent mouth digestion I mention it. At any rate it is a good medium for the precious sour cream which some people let go to waste. But a sour cream dressing for cab-bage salad in particular is fine, if well whipped and sweetened and seasoned, and it is also used with cucumber, to-mate, and with some funity.



Real Love Stories 1

In August she was in Berlin, for a long time rather uncertain when she could leave. She was without friends and without money, and, like the man others of a like predicament, she haunted the embassy and tourist agencies in the hope of finding some friend or receiving some message of cheer.

One day she went to an agency, hal thinking she might get a remittance from home, though by that time the mails



aged than usual. and slice a lemon into a granite dish and keep the tears from my eyes. A gentle man who had been standing near noticed me. He lifted his hat and asked to help me. I could not but trust him."

Then she told him bow she had be longed to a party of tourists under the management of a woman whom she had ind told them that they must shift for off. Miss Gray, my friend, had paid for extra money to this woman. None was

> diately to Berlin, in the hope of finding money there from home. The gentleman in turn told Miss Gray how he had been in Berlin for some years on business for an American firm-and that his sister had been with him studying music. They found that they had friends in common. Miss Gray went with him, was entertained in his home, and up by the embassy that carried them all into neutral Holland, and they sailed for New York on a Dutch liner. It was not long after that my friend Miss Gray became the wife of her comforter, and I have no reason to doubt that the happi-

> > Takes Out Older Cirls.

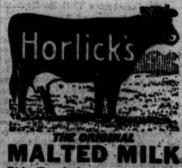
Dear Miss Blake: I am a girl about years old. I have a boy friend who takes me to parties. He has a car and

"He often takes older girls out rid-

"They have steady fellows who do not live here. They are 19 years old. W." I think I'd ask him why he didn't speak when he was with these other girls. Looks to me like a species of snobbish-ness, of which he should be ashamed. Younger boys sometimes consider them-selves highly flattered when older girls ondescend to pay any attention to them, and so his head may have been slightly "turned." If he continued to act this way I'd turn the tables on him and look straight shead the next time you met. This isn't according to the golden rule, but I think one application of this method

Books to Read.

"Dear Miss Blake: Would you please tell me about six good books a girl about or 10 years old might read?. M." Mary, giri you request is way out of the love line, but if you'll send me a stamped, addressed envelope I'll refer you to a source where this information may be obtained.



en who attend. A program of music id dancing will be given my Miss Evelyn pesher, Miss Adelaide Buck, Miss Ethel Hill, Mrs. Sanfried Harnstrom, Mrs. Sa-die Van Bosch, Mrs. Estelle Byrum, Miss Mildred Clisbe, and Miss Virginia Embl-

The Chicago chapter of the Deka Sheme

noom at the parade headquarters of the Twenty-third ward, 2516 Lincoln avenue.

meeting of El Circulo Espanol in the and the impression gained last er Great Northern hotel. There will be a was much the same. A benefit card party and dance will be

ment will be given tonight at the Country club of Evanston. The Cooperative league juniors will give a dance tonight at the Hyde Park Ma-

sonic temple." The funds raised will be used for the charitable work of the Co-Miss Margaret O'Connor will be the guest of honor today at a luncheon at the Hotel La Salle given by the board of di-

rectors of St. Anne's Day nursery. Miss O'Connor is the retiring president of the Mrs. Emil Eitel will give a lecture German on Eastern Prussia this evening at the City club for the Eastern Prussia

Samuel P. Thrasher of the Con eon and smoker of the Hawkeye club at

hairman. The lecture will be given un-

r the auspices of the Independent Ger

A reception will be held today in the Masonic temple by the Eastern Star club

era' chorus will sing. There will be exhi rapid calculation, stenography, gymna

MeAmateur Sardener by Eben E. Rexford

XALIS [Mrs. W. E. R.]-This plant are three desirable varieties, the face in cold water. I shall be glad to white, pink, and yellow. If a half dezen send you my formula for cold cream if tubers are planted together in a hanging you will send me a stamped, addressed basket or pot in October they will have envelope. grown to flowering size by the middle of winter, and from that time on to spring you will get a constant supply of flowers. Give them a sandy loam, a sunhy win-

SPOTS ON GLOXINIA LEAVES [Mrs. D. F.]-Decayed spots on the foliage of the gloxinia probably result from drops of water that have been spilled on it. sometimes takes me riding. We are in of water that have been spilled on it. the same class at school and the same Almost all plants having hairy foliage dislike to have water dropped on their surface. Nine times out of ten the drop look at me. Do you think this boy likes me, or does he think anything about taking these older girls?

Surface. Nihe times out of ten the drop will leave a brown spot, and this spot will be the starting point of a decay that will ultimately ruin the entire leaf.

Be careful, in watering these plants, to see that no water gets, on the foliage. Use a long-spouted watering pot that will allow you to reach the soil without

> TRADESCANTIA [Mrs. W.]-The plant of which you send a specimen is not a myrtle, as you have been told, but tradescantia, and is not related to the myrtle family. It is a good basket plant, because of its dropping habit. It succeeds under conditions unfavorable to the growth of most other plants, and because of its sturdy, self-reliant nature it is quite extensively grown.

> It is an excellent plant for use in win dow boxes, where something is wa grows readily from cuttings.



AMUSEMENTS All lengths, sizes and shades Double-tipped? PEGGY O'NEIL Of course! MAVOURNEEN Ask your deales

BY ERIC DE LAMARTER

A smoker and card party will be given this season and one of two his evening by the Regular Twenty-diffh ward Woman's Republican club at the Home Tea room, 4826 Sheridan road. It is explained that the smoker is for the "Goyescas" were sung under the direction of Isaac van Grove.

wenty-third ward, 2516 Lincoln avenue.

dre. Julia Pitts will be chairman.

"El Susto de la Condesa." a one act omedy, will be given this evening at the lits freshness of concept and its odd idiom,

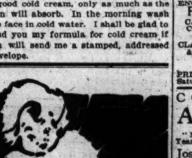
It is noted of Granados' style and hought that he upsets the convicti given this evening at the Esther Falken- as to Spanish music held by those of us wagging dance tunes as the typical musical frenzy of Castile and Arragon. But the gift of cantilene, the cold



ZITA: THIS EXERCISE WILL REraise leg as high as you can, then let it GARRICK TODAY LAST fall to the floor as you count eight slowly. Begin with five times. Alternate with the other leg; increase the number of times daily up to fifty and more if you can do it without strain. I shall be glad to mail you the fourth article in the series ounds in six weeks if you will send me

ROSANA: THE CALLOUSES CAN BE moved from your feet. Soak them in efore retiring. This will soften the spots mice stone to take off the hard skir During the day keep a little cold cream o the spot so as to keep it soft. I shall be giad to mail you my formula for corns if

LETTY: A DAILY CLEANSING with soap and water is necessary to keep at night. Use plenty of warm water. a pure castile soap, and a complexion brush. Wash off all the soap and dry is grown from tubers, not cut-tings. You can procure them of a good cold cream, only as much as the any up to date seedsman. There skin will absorb. In the morning wash





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PALACE HUE 181 A WORLD OF PL

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exercises on Thurse at Trinity church, and Michigan aven Mr. and Mrs. D. Ind avenue will of th wedding anni Miss Daphne C. ter, 500 Diversey at a luncheon whi of Mrs. Adelbert Chicago Ya

informally this every association wip. m., but this will club dinner and members and their ular weekly dance The Swedish club on Thursday evenin Ira Nelson Morris, weden, at the c

Mrs. C. W. Hessa Glencoe will give ried early in June. solf events are s leave for Toronto Boyer continues hi in Saloniki. The A

near Phelps, Wis., June 20. Engag Mr. and Mrs. S. James place announced their daughter Mr. and Mrs. he engagement of nee to Edgar B.

to Frank P. Bradtk Mrs. Ella Gates land avenue, Evans gagement of her Prederick Allen (Miss Kirkman is a and Mrs. Marsh "Larchemere," Ev

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Mrs. John Borden has returned from tensive trip in the west.
early summer heat of New York
riven home Mrs. Watson Blair, who ment many months in Gotham, and liam G. Beale. Mrs. Beale reto Chicago on Wednesday. paper group this afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Alpha Phi sorority will give a luncheon Marshall Field's southeast tea room

Mrs. Marshall F. Holmes of 380 Normal parkway and her two daughters, Mrs. Walter K. Earle and Miss Dorothy Helmes, have left for a short visit in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Barle and Miss Holmes will attend the week's compessement festivities at National Park minary, where they attended school. After a house party at Wheeling, W. Va., Mis Holmes will go with her mother to Beston and New York, returning in time to open their Lake Geneva home before the Fourth of July.

The Training School for Nurses of St. Lene's hospital will hold its graduating Trinity church, Twenty-sixth street

Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Bitter of 5019 West 500 Diversey parkway, was hostess luncheon which was given in honor

dar weekly dance will be held on Satur

The Swedish club will give a reception to Taursday evening, June 1, in honor of Ira Nelson Morris, American minister to

Boyer continues his work with the army in Saloniki in Saloniki. The Andersen summer home saar Phelps, Wis., will be opened about Jun 20. . .

Engagements.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Grossfeld of 430 St be place announce the engagement heir daughter Pansy to Cecil J. us, son of A. L. Kraus. Mr. and Mrs. A. Fromberg announce engagement of their daughter Flore to Edgar B. Heineman of Merrill

engagement is announced of Mis-My Michels of 3244 Lawrence avenue Frank P. Bradtke Jr. of Logan square. Mrs. Ella Gates Kirkman of 1615 Ash and Mrs. Marshall M. Kirkman Larchemere," Evanston.

Weddings.

Mrs. Lucy E. Carroll has sent out invi stions for the marriage of her daughter dilan McLean, to Paul Weaver Cox, on assay evening, June 20, at 8 o'clock at be Garfield Park Methodist Episcopal

Sarah Meyerson of 6001 Calume retue announces the approaching mar-rise of her daughter, Dorothy, to Jo-ph M. Primakow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Primakow of Milwaukee, Wis. Miss Pearl Green of 3712 Pine Grove trans has chosen Monday, June 5, as acte of her wedding to Julius Marx.

Taft and Wilson Meet.

hington, D. C., May 26.—[Special.] ner President William Howard Taft of honors with President Wilson at then party given at the White House afternoon. Mr. Taft arrived early. several hundred persons coming on ad him. These he held up in line some minutes while he chatted and the with the president and Mrs. Will-who received their 1,500 guests stand-under one of the great forest trees of smith front carden.

somer one of the great forest trees of outh front garden.

sooner had he left the side of the sent and Mrs. Wilson than his hand seled by that of the German ambasticular von Bernstroff. Mr. Taft count von Bernstorff held a short watton and then each received his watton from the hundreds of friends recognized them.

What They Want to Do. ational choice cards were distribut-University of Chicago students re-in order to obtain information for M. C. A. as to the character of lec-M.C. A. as to the character of lec-which would be most acceptable to tudent body. About 900 of the cards been turned in. Sixty vocations were ised as the choice of the men and Teaching led with 204; law was with 150. The next in order of were: Medicine, 94; Journalism, colal work, 54; chemistry, 37; busi-tal, and advertising, 21.



PAULINE ULRICH, a widely known terman actrees, is dead at Dresden. She elebrated her fiftieth anniversary on he stage in 1900.

OBITUARY.

Commencement at Garrett.

Wednesday, June 7, when the convoca-tion address will be made by Bishop in 1849.

Students to Give Pageant.

duced in Cook county.

The entire history of the locality, beginning with the grand council of the Pottawatomie Indians under Chief Gomo in 1764, and ending with an allegorical representation of the life of the community at the recent in the community at th

OBITUARY.

FORMER YALE HEAD, IS DEAD

HIRAM L. EVANS, a former official of the Burlington, the Chicago and Alton, and the Eigin, Joliet and Eastern rail-roads, died yesterday at 6025 Calumet Two hundred students of the Riverside-Brookfield township high school and Riverside grade schools will take part to-day in a historic pageant of the Des Plaines river valley, which will be one of the most pretentious affairs ever pro-

ISADORE L. MOSSLER, formerly of Chicago, died on Thursday at the Hotel inding with an aliesorical and was cashler of the May & Co. furniture establishment. Relatives and friends in Chicago will leave on a special train this morning to attend the funeral, scheduled for 10 o'clock tomorrow morning.

MRS. AGNES B. JORDAN, a resident of Chicago for more than fifty years, died on Thursday at 4048 West Monroe street, at the age of 74. She was the widow of Thomas K. Jordan, a pioneer Chicago grocer.

DEATH NOTICES.

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CURRAN-Daniel W. Curran, aged 26 years, beloved son of William H and Catherine, nee Geary, fond brother of William, James. Thomas, Elbridge, and John Curran. Funeral Monday, May 29, at 9 a. m., from his late residence, 1817 S. Ashkand-av., to St. Pius Church, where high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Carmel. For seats or autosphone Canal 1344.

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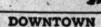
munity at the present time, will be of the late Thomas E. Mrs. Helen E. Byrne, Mrs. William J. John P. William J. John P. William J. John P. William J. John P. William J. Jordan. Pulliam J. Jor

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bride, at the Hotel La Salle yester
Chicago Yacht club will be opened in Bellport.

The Yacht Control of the Edey country home.

maily this evening. The Yacht Ownassociation will hold a dinner at 6:30
m, but this will not interfers with the
dinner and dance to be given for
mbers and their guests. The first regr weekly dance will be held on SaturJ, June 3.

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The annual drive of the coaching club
will be held tomorrow. The members will
meet at the Knickerbocker club and will
drive to Nursery farms, August Belmont's training place at Babylon, L. I.
Nelson Doubleday, who is to marry Miss
Martha J. Nicholson in Providence R. .I., on June 10, will give his bachelor dinner tomorrow night at Sherry's. Mr.

The Swedish club will give a reception to Tauraday evening, June 1, in honor of the Nelson Morris, American minister to Sweden, at the clubhouse, 1256 North Latalle street.

In C. W. Hess and Mrs. R. W. Stevens of Glencoe will give a luncheon next selence and Miss Constitution of Glencoe, who are to be married tomorrow evening to Robert Breckinridge Steele of this city. The engagement of Mrs. Keene Taylor of 863 Park avenue to Edward I. Frost of this city and Asheville, N. C., has been announced. Mrs. Taylor is a sister of Foxhall Keene.

stone Park.

ieave Chicago on the Burlington railroad on Aug. 11 to go direct to Cody, Wyo. Automobiles wil be waiting to take them The Chicagoans plan to walk from eight to twenty-one miles a day, which, rederick Allen Cooper of Wilmette.

Was Kirkman is a granddaughter of Mr.

The Chicagoans plan to walk from eight to twenty-one miles a day, which, considering the altitude and territory generally, will tax their mettle. Only those The Chicagoans plan to walk from eight to twenty-one miles a day, which,

Rooms.

phreys, worthy grand matron of the so-ciely, will be guest of honor at the reception during the afternoon and again in the evening.

Waller High Wins Championship.
Waller High school defeated Joseph Medill, 2 to L in the deciding debate for the high school championship at Senn High school last night.



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the other speakers followed his lead. "There can be no just criticism of the film," he said. "I believe in turning the light on immoral conditions, and for that reason I believe the picture is doing good."

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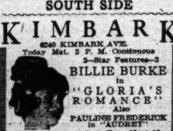
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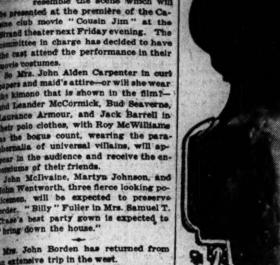
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Miss Helen Howell

M las HELEN HOWELL, C. H. Howell of 7400 South Shore drive, will be married on June 7 to Samuel Job Aurelius. Mrs. David R. Jones, Mrs. R. C. Hardy, Mrs. David J. Harris, and Miss Edith Aurelius will be hostcases at a luncheon and musical at the Hotel La Salle on Monday. May 29, at 1 o'clock for Miss How-

New York Society Notes. New York, May 28.—Mrs. Gertrude heldon Sands, widow of Samuel Stevens

Sands and daughter of George R. Shel-don, will be married to Richard Whitney omorrow at noon in the church of the of Miss Julia Edey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey, to Douglas Warner Paige. The ceremony will take place at 12:30 o'clock in Christ church, Beliport,

Mrs. George Boyer, a daughter of the Right Rev. Charles P. Andersen, plans to lave for Toronto early next week. Dr. Yellowstone National park is to have a new experience this fall. It is to be hiked over by the Prairie club of Illi

> to their first camping place on the Sho-shone river. From then, goodbye to-artificial means of transportation. It will be hike, hike, hike for eighteen days, pitching camp on a new site every night.
>
> The leaders of the party say that so far as they know the Prairie club party will be the first to do Yellowstone in this way. Tourists as a rule drive or ride round the show places in five or six days.

who enjoy roughing it are invited. Arrangements are in the hands of Frances LaFollette, 6234 Ellis avenue.

Eastern Star to Open Club The new club rooms of the Eastern Star Club of Hilmois will be opened in rooms 506 and 501, Masonio temple, this aft-ernoon with a program of music and addresses, at which Mrs. Nellie S. Hum-

War Cartoonist to Speak. The European war as a "war cartoon-ist," sees it will be the subject of a talk to be given this evening at West Side auditorium by Robert Minor of New York.

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Visconsin Ave., 1 Block S. "L" Ste. Mat. 2:30. Eve. 7:30 and 9. PARK LAKE STREET and

can be seen TODAY at the following theatres:

HYDE PARK BANK HEAD BUYS SITE IN WINDSOR PARK

John A. Garroll Purchases Building Occupied by Another Financial Concern.

reporty in the outlying south part of ank, and head of John A. Carroll & Bro. estate, from Harian W. Cooley of he business building and the leasehold terest in the 150x100 feet of ground on high it stands at the northeast corner f East Seventy-fifth street and South ore avenue, Windsor Park.

The building is a two story structur ig the lot and contains, in addi on to a 600 seat theater, ten stores on the ground floor and eight offices above, nd is said to have a gress annual rent about three years ago and one of the ate is the Windsor Park bank. A inal consideration is given. John A. Carroll & Bro. have opened

nd will specialize in South Shore and isor Park property. Flat Brings \$43,000.

orthwest corner of East Sixty-seventh Peicka to Edward J. George for an indimbrance of \$23,000.

The nine apartment building at \$11-13 Airdrie place has been sold by Edwin Hardy to Rose A. Todd for a reported deration of \$31,000. Three of the gross annual rent of about \$4,100. The rong & Co. was the broker.

N. Manning has purchased from va Friedman the apartment house proporth front, for an indicated considera-ion of \$21,000, subject to an incumbrance

The property in Langley avenue, ninetyfeet, west front, has been conveyed ner Kilbury to Mary A. Bade

The transfer figures for the first four poths of the year, given out yesterday, ing period for 1915, although there lerable falling off in the April gures. For the four months there were .711 transfers, with a lotal considera-on of \$51,497,402, as compared with 16,-44 and a total consideration of \$56,834,-2 for the corresponding period in 1918. For April the figures were 4,780 trans-

the total consideration.

Under the Torrens system there was increase of \$58,713 in considerations was an increase of 80 in the num-of applications for initial registra-

Leasehold Interest Sold.

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se property at the northwest corner fadison street and Oakley avenue, lot 125 feet, with store and flaf improvents, has been sold by Josiah Barnard Thomas Gibbons for an indicated convention of \$28,000.

nation of \$22,000.

s property on Halsted street 143 feet to of Thirty-seventh street, west t. 72x123 feet, with improvements, been quitclaimed by H. J. Wartesky ary Freda Bach for an indicated conviction of \$22,000, subject to an in-prance of \$19,500. office Station Sites Leased.

Court of the lease by the lease

Hollywood, McCormick's aid, let I. blk II. rev stamp \$1.50, May 10 [Edith R. McCormick to Chas. E. Johnson]....

Stickney, Bartlett Highlands, jot 10, blk 26, and lote 54 and 25, blk 7, 8-38-13. Oct. 28, 1918 [F. H. Bartlett to John Bartlett Highlands. Bartlett's eighth add, pt lots 4 and 5, blk 6, rev stamp \$1.50. May 19 (F. H. Bartlett to Thos. J. Powers

42. May 23 (L. J. Kalish quitclaims to Chas D. Brosowskii to Chas. D. Brosowski).

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24x135, incumb 52.300, rev stamp 38.50,
May 22 [Joseph Skyta to Antonio
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ROGERS PARK.

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BYA78, m or tess, theumb 55,000, rev
stamp 31. April 27 [H. T. Becker to
George A. Palandech].

Columbia-av. 455 c cf Sheridan-rd., cf.
36x138, subj to twe tr deeds, rev stamp
35. May 24 [Mary M. Johnson to Hubert E. Howard]

Columbia-av., 191 c cf Sheridan-rd., cf.
50x183, incumb 55,000, rev stamp 53.

May 26 [Jennic Peterson to Hubert
E. Howard]

Airdrie-pl., 100 w of Broadway, n.f. 60x
125, incumb \$16,500, rev stamp \$14,50,
May 26 [Edwin Hardy to Rose A.
Todd)
Glenwood-av., 60 n of Berwyn, wf, 30x other postoffice lease made a matter soord covers 50x122 feet and an excord covers for the second covers for t

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Renmore-av. 150 s of Leland a f. 50x 114 on n and 110 on s. rev stamp 85. Aug. 9 77. H. Cahill, und b int. to Matchide S. Jensen

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Box128, rev stamp \$4.50, May 18 [J. J. R. Williams to Adolph G. Anderson Arlington pi., 80 e of Hamilton ct., 8 f. 20x116, rev stamp \$6.50. May 25 [Rose A. Todd to Edwin Hardy]. JEFFERSON.

Marmora-av., 106 n of Grand, w f. 50x 124. May 15 John Becker to Wm. J. Becker et al.

St. 250. May 1 | F. A. King to Blacos Hindman | Montross-av. 150 s of Lockwood s f. 130x130. F M. M. 4; 200 | Feb. 1 | W. L. Runzel et al. to Hugh F. Hughes! Montrose-av. 150 s of Lockwood. s f. 130x125. an und interest, April 15 [G. T. & T. Co. to Hugh F. Hughes! Peterson-av. W. se cor N. Washtenaw. n f. 57x125. rev stamp 31.05. April 25 [State Bk. of Chgo to Andrew Friek]. State Bk. of Chgo. to Andrew Strick! State Bk. of Chgo. to Andrew State B NORTH TOWN.

Dearborn-av. N., 80 s of Superior et., e. f. 80x80, rev stamp \$10. May 22 [Martha L. Johnson to Chas E. Williams]
La Salle-st., 204 s of Schiller, w.f. 24x [55], rev stamp \$4, incumb \$5,500, May 25 [Alex. Brunsper to Jacques Lermann] SOUTH TOWN Irving-av. 285 n of Sth-st. e f. 24x125.
rev stamp \$1.50. May 22 (Walter White to Albert G. Cegleinki)
Eilis-av. 75 se of E. 38th-st. w f. 18x106,
rev stamp \$4.50. incumb \$2.20. Sept. 9 [F. H. Bartlett to John K. Tutsul]
Parnell-av. nw cor. 38th-st. e f. 177x
128. rev stamp \$5, incumb \$1.500, May
24 [Marie Sommer to Adolph H. Weigle]

glej rinceton-av., 191 s of Sist-st., of 25x125. rev stamp \$3.50. May 35 [Albert Rydell et al. by m in c to Emma L. Serenson] HYDE PARK.

87-pl. E., nw oor Blackstone-av., s f
51 n s by 134 on e and 79 on n, rev
stamp \$20, incumb \$23,000 May 24
John Tejcha to Edyard J. Georgel,
68th-st., e 110 e of Dorchester-av. n f
51x130, rev stamp \$0, incumb \$12,000,
May 25 [Ex parts Eva Friedman to
Elbert N. Manning].

Langley-av., 90 n of E. 40th-st., w f
100x128, rev stamp \$10, incumb \$20,000
May 10 [Mortimer Kilbury to Mary
R. Badenoch]
79th-st. E. ne oor Ellis-av., s f 120x
205, rev stamp 50c, incumb \$5,500,
May 8 J. W. Millington to John A.
Hayes] HYDE PARK.

Haisted et. 4187-89. n f Söxibs. Mary K. Lesshold est. May 22 [Mary Kotz-enberg to Nathan Javis et al].
Root-st. nw cor Uniop-av. s f 68x125. rev stamp \$8. April 6 J. C. Spoor et at to Joseph W. Hough]. rev stamp \$7. incumb \$7.00, May 28 [Joseph Brykcaynski to Joseph Mrukowski]

Building Permits. av. P. Hale. arch.: owner is mason and carp.

Bills-av. 9648. 3 story frame cottage.

J. C. Finn, Sth-at. and Cottage Groveav.; not given: Fred Strift. carp.

Sangamon-st. S. 11742. 1 stery frame residence. Joe Forom. 11744 S. Sangamon-st.; A. F. Hughes. arch.: H. Jehnson & Co. mason; W. Domhowski, carp.

Stony Island-av., 8821-22. 5 stery brick, storage. Harder Fireproof Storage and Van Co. 40th-st. and Calumet-av.; S. H. Dunforth. arch.: A. E. Bjork. Construction Co. carp.

Dekin-st., 5201. 1 story frame residence. F. Fischel, 4017 Milwaukse-av. owner is arch. mason, nd.carp.

Emeraid-av., 11802. 1 story frame residence. A. J. Brenkans, 11 S. La Sallest.; J. Lindkvist, arch.: not given: O. Olson, carp.

HOGS TAKE DROP DEMAND IS DULL

Prices Fall 10@20 Cents: Cattle Off 10@25 Cents; Muttons Unchanged:

LIVE STOCK QUOTATIONS. Bulk of sales . Common to good mixed..... Fair to choice med. weights... Fair to choice butchers.... Pigs

Reef steers, good to choice.
Beef steers, fair to good.
Beef steers, plain to fair.
Peef steers, inferior to plain.
Beef cows the fair to selected.
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Cood to prime vealers.
Bulls.
Stockers and feeders. SHEEP. Western wethera

Yearlings Western ewes Native lambs
Fed western lambs
Cull lambs
Colorado lambs
Shorn lambs
Spr.ng lambs

Ten dollar hoge were eliminated from the Chicago market yesterday and general receipts of 19,000 head sold at a decline market opened at a loss of 10c and a top of \$9.95 was made. A further loss of the bulk of the offering sold at \$9.60@9.85, cline. About 4,000 hogs were carried over

Weakness developed in the market for cattle and sales of steers were made a figures. Receipts were posted at only Cows and heifers sold 10@15c lower and showed big drops from the high point of the week. Calves sold unchanged to 50c lower.

Sheep and lambs sold on a steady basis. Receipts were posted at 11,000 head, and \$12.00. Western shorn lambs topped at \$10.90, while Colorados made \$10.80.

Hog purchases for the day: Armous & Co., 4,000; Swift & Co., 3,300; Sulsberger & Sons, 1,800; Morris & Co., 1,600; Anglo-American, 1,600; Hammond, 2,000; Boyd Lurham, 1.000; Roberts & Oake, 600; Western Packing Co., 1,600; Miller & Hart, 600; Independent Packing Co., 200; Brennan Packing Co., 800; butchers, 1,000; shippers, 1,500; total, 24,100; left over, 4.000. Total includes 2,500 direct to pack-

Chicago Live Stock Movement. Receipts— Cattle Calves Hogs. Sheep. Thursday, May 25.4.236 2.487 16.504 9.298 Friday, May 18..., 221 578 13.883 7.228 Friday, May 25..., 2000 600 40,000 11.000

Live Stock Markets Elsewhere.

PITTSBURGH, Pa. May 26.—CATTLE-Steady; supply light. SHEEP-Lower; supply. Steady; supply light. SHEEP-Lower; supply. 10 double decks; lambs \$4.00@10.00. HOGS-Lower; receipts. 16 double decks; prime heavies, \$10.00@10.10; mediums, \$9.90@9.96; heavy yorkers, \$9.80@0.90; light yorkers, \$9.80.00; 0.70; pigs, \$9.00@9.25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 'lli, May 28.—HOGS—Receipts, 7.300; 10c lower; pigs and lights, \$7.75@0.80; mixed and butchers, \$9.70@9.90; CATTLE—Receipts, 1,200; strong, SHEEP-Receipts, 1,200; stron

CATTLE-Receipts, 1,200: strong. SHEEP-Receipts, 1,000: strong. SHEEP-Receipts, 7,000: Segilo lower; bulk, 83,856,9.75; heavy, 89.756,9.60; packers and butchers, 89.60 69.774; light, 89.456,9.70; pigs. 88.856,9.25. CATTLE-Receipts, 500; strong. SHEEP-Receipts, 3,800; steady; lambs, \$10.00012.00.

OMAHA, Neb., May 26.—HOGS-Receipts, 7,400; lower; heavy, 89.4000,00; light; \$9.200, 9.45. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500; light; \$9.200, 9.45. CATTLE-Receipts, 1,500; steady; lambs, \$10.00012.00.

BUFFALO, N. Y., May 26.—CATTLE-Receipts, 500; active and steady. HOGS-Receipts, 500; active and steady. HOGS-Receipts, 6,500; slow; heavy, \$10.15010.02; mixed, \$10.15010.02; pigs. 39.40, \$10.15010.02; pigs. 39.40, \$10.15010.02; pigs. 39.40, \$10.15010.02; pigs. 39.40, \$10.15010.02; pickers, \$8.65010.15; pigs. 39.40, \$10.15010.02; pigs. 39.40, \$10.15010.02; pickers, \$8.65010.15; pickers, \$8.65010.02; pi

NEW YORK. May 26.—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,868; frm. SHEEP—Receipts, 6,880; weak; lambs, \$12.00@13.00. HOGS—Receipts, 7,000; lower; light to heavy, \$9.00@10.30. SIOUX CITT, Ia., May 26.—CATTLE—Resipts, 700; strong. HOOS—Receipts, 5,000; loo lower: top. \$0.50; bulk, \$0.8569.45. SHEEP—Receipts, 100; steady.

THEY WERE GAMBLING DEBTS

ago holding that Joseph Leiter could not be compelled to pay notes for \$257,390.71 because they were for gambling debts was upheld by Judges Mack and Alschuler of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. The notes given by Leiter to the Monarch Elevator company and the Interior Elevator company of Minneapolis were made by Leiter in what he testified was an attempt on the part of himself, Frank H. Peavey, and Charles A. Pills-

says:
"Preparations for Memorial day, preparedness, and suffrage parades, has
created an unprecedented demand for
flags and decorations. General dry
goods and merchandise conditions are
such this season that a much larger representation of buyers is looked for in this
market during the preinventory clearance
on May 31.

"The big export business forether with

PEACE, BUT WITH STRONG DEFENSE

Steel Corporation Head Urges Merchant Marine and Preparedness Policy.

5.25 the development of an American mer-s.50 chant marino. He spoke favorably of the poficy of preparedness. 9.75 "The steel industry," Mr. Gary said.

lately, but the daily bookings are larger Urges a Merchant Marine.

portance. We are hoping for open ports the Chicago Federation of Labor. in every country. We have not hereto having the ownership or control of ships "When the present wars are ended the reason given for the shortage in help, neighborhood of \$30,000

maintain the important position among nations that has been thrust upon her she must be possessed of the same elements of power and strength that others have. She must be prepared to protect her commerce on the seas. She must be ready to support other nations in the insistence to the content of the war sufferers.

An address to the American people signed by William Howard Taft, Alton B. Parker. Seth Low, and Hamilton Holt, that the ports of all foreign friendly nations shall remain free and open to all.
And even more important to consider,
we would be able to exert a powerful international peace.

New York, May 26.—With more than ests valued at more than \$5,000,000,000 ers are asked to contribute at least s of the organization to con 500 members present, the annual meetwere present at the annual banquet of day's income. The money may be sent to the were present at the annual banquet of day's income. The money may be sent to the were present at the annual banquet of day's income. The money may be sent to the were present at the annual banquet of day's income. The money may be sent to the were present at the annual banquet of day's income. sion, reviewed the syndicate idea as applied to business in various parts of the world and declared it was the desire of The appeal in part reads:

> POSTOFFICE MEN COMPLAIN. Employes in Chicago Overworked, Federation of Labor Tells City's Congressmen.

Washington, D. C., May 26 .- Protests against the inadequacy of the mail service and alleged intolerable working cen-

The protests state that clerks have been

PASTORS TO ASK FOR SUNDAY WAR GIFTS.

Expected to Appeal to Congregations for Contributions.

showing the special need for the appeal,

The United States, it is said, increase in wealth at the rate of \$22,000,000 a day. H. Joh and this is about the amount of our total The Doherty gold medal was at contributions to the war fund. Subscribthe institute tenight. E. N. Hurley, vice through any relief society and to any To George J. Lell president of the federal trade commis-

plied to business in various parts of the special problems of the industry were delivered.

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ELECTRIC MEN ELECT NEW NATIONAL OFFICE

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From June 1st to June 15th Chicago is going to be crowded to its limit of capacity by the tens of thousands of visitors and delegates brought here by the Preparedness Parade and the Republican, Progressive and Suffragist Conventions. So great has been the demand for accommodations that all the available rooms in prominent loop hotels were taken months ago.

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ing houses, boarding houses and private families with spare rooms who wish to profit by the opportunity thus presented, and at the same time render a helpful service to Chicago's visitors, should advertise their offerings in The Tribune's Classified Columns now. If you have good accommodations you can get extra good prices for them at this time.

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U. S. Realty's Year. his annual report to the share-ers, showing that earnings were equa 6 \$72 per cent on the \$16,162,800 capital sock, the president of the United States

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Money Mart Shows Sentimental	cables indicating a strong desire to many	from foreign buyers. Regardless of the	Am. C. & Pdy. 1,000 A. Coal Prod. 1,000	61% 60% 60% - % 160% 158% 159 + 1	Mo. Pacific. 600 Do ctfs 1,100	12 12 12 04 64 64 - %	
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Are Unchanged.	The syndicate which offered \$80 a share	A charter has been granted at Rich- mond, Va., to the Associated Dry Goods	Do pfd A. 100	100% 99% 99% - 1%	Nat. Enamel 200 Nat. Lead 1,000 Nevada Cop. 1,300	2316 23% 23% — % 67% 66% 67% — %	Twenty Leading New York S
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ere is at least sentimental improve-	one-fifth runs until July 1. It is expected.	It is thought in New York that shortly	Do pfd 200	107 10814 107	Norf. South 100	28¼ 28¼ 28¼ + ¾ 20¾ 20¼ 20¼	*American Smelting ex dividend
anid that quotations have changed	the property will be turned over to the By-Products Coke corporation.	after the close of the fisch year, on July 31. directors of the General Motors com-	Am. Zinc 4.300	8714 SK SKI4 914	Norf. & W 1,200 : North. Pac 1,500 : Ont. Silver 200		cent is equivalent to a loss of 71/2 the average of the twenty stocks.
last week, but in both New York hicago there have been suggestions	Known movements of money for the	pany will give attention to the payment	Anaconda 6.800	85% 85 85 -1	Penn. Ry 1,200	1814 11814 11814	The twenty stocks are: Anaconda American Car and Foundry, American
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borrowers, taking heed of this	from the interior \$11,579,080 and shipped to the interior \$6,675,000. There was	The Pan-American Petroleum and Transportation company announces the	Do pfd 200 Balt. & Ohio, 2,000	110 110 110	Pr. Steel Car. 100	82% 82% 82% 47 47 47	and Ohio, Erie, Great Northern preferr York Central, Northern Pacific, Penns Reading, Southern Pacific, Southern F
time instead of later in the year.	at San Francisco and \$1,304,000 national	closing of two contracts of large size for Mexican oil. The oil will go to two	Brk. R. Tran. 300	21/4 21/4 21/4 871/4 87 871/4 ± 1/4		00 100 100 411/4 41 41 23 23 23 - 14	St. Paul, American Sugar, Union Pas United States Steel.
t is about as far as a change may	bank notes were sent to Washington.	of the largest refiners and distributors in the country.	Cal. Petrol 700	9314 9914 9914 84	Reading53,600 1 Rep. I. & S 300	0414 10284 10284 + 84	Total sales of stocks, 3:
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of improvement is, in a way, a	setts legislature ordered to a third read- ing the trading stamp bill, so-called, by	common stock of the May Department	Chi. & Alton. 100	1014 1014 1014	Sears-Roeb 200 : Sloss-Sheff 100	1831/4 1831/4 1831/4 27/6 84 84 84	TRADING TAKES A SLU
hteen months rates have been low and	a vote of 158 to 61. The bill prohibits the sale or distribution of trading stamps,	months. Sales are declared to be running	Chi. & N. W. 200	99 98 98 - %	Do pfd 100 1 S. Porto R. S. 200 2 Sou. Pacific. 2,300 1	95 95 95 15 210 215 + 7	New York, May 26.—The only u feature of today's market, aside f
founding of the national banking sys- never failed to recur, did fail last	coupons, or similar devices.	Wall street believes a stock dividend	Do pfd 100 C., R. I. & P 2,300	2084 2014 2004 1 14	Southern Ry. 1,200	22% 22% 22% - 16	uninterrupted irregularity, was the nounced duliness, dealings diminsi
All the second of the second		will be declared in the near future by the	C.C.,C.&St.L.	531/4 531/4 531/4 - 1/4	B.LS.F.w.i. 500 1	614 1614 1614	COVER BO man same description
ational banks, instead of a 25	shares of the Acms Tea company The		ClPeabody . 400 Colo. & Sou . 100	73% 73 73%	Shatt. & Ar 900 Stand. Mill 200 1	82 81% 31% — % 03% 103 103% — %	of the early week. Sentiment s vored the short account. Domesti
e federal reserve act, to hold only	shares have a par value of \$100.	It is reported that a plan to reduce the	Colo. Fuel 500	43% 43% 43% - 1/2	Tenn. Copper 4,300	451/4 43% 441/4 — %	of the day had little bearing on the ket, whose movements evidently described and the second
cent. Herein lies an extra margin	Directors of the Kennecott Copper com- pany are scheduled to meet June 6 to	nor value of the Cities Camiles company	Do pfd 200	111 111 111	Tex. & Pac. 1,300 Third Ave 1,000 Und Tpr. pf. 100 1	8314 63 63 1 8/	nothing more than the purchase of floor traders.
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U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT.

per cent, payable June 10. To stock of Nat. Biscuit.
Nat. Carbon .
Nat. Carbon . The new stock will be issued before the dividend is paid. Copper Dividend Gossip. Meetings of many of the largest com

pamies are scheduled for the next month and as a result of their unusual prosperity general increases in respective dividend rates are being predicted: Porphyry diectors meet in eary June and Utah is ex pected to raise its rate from \$1.50 quarter ly to \$2 quarterly. As Kennecott has a 25 per cent ownership in Utah, it would receive from Utah about \$8,250,000 annually the stock on a \$6 basis.

Magma are to be held next week. It is nda's dividend will be in-

Western Power Corporation.

the year ended Dec. 8 pany items eliminated	1, 1915, in follows:	nter-com-
Operating revenues	1915.	1914.
Operating expenses	900,000	873,763 1,807,335
Net earnings	208,001	246,235 2,058,570
Total	1,872,264	1,280,849 772,721
Surplus Dividends	150,000	150,000
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CHICAGO STOCK EXCHANGE.

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Nat. Carbon. 26 171, 170 170

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Peoples Gas. 90 103 103 103

Quaker Oats. 10 343 343 343 3

Sears-Roe. 33 184½ 184 184 + 1

Stew-Warn. 1,115 90 89 89% + ½

Swift & Co... 816 189% 137 139% + 2½

Un. Carbide. 185 183% 183 188% + 1½

BONDS.

commercial paper, and 404% per cent over the counter. New York exchange sold at 10c discount. Chicago bank clear-

ings were \$59,629,357. BOSTON CURB QUOTATIONS.

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Alvarado 80	la 85	Homa	86a	88
Am. Oil 20	le 25	Houghton	0.74	. 2
B. S. Gas 18	le 14	Humboldt	144	2
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Boe. Ely 80	lo 88	Nat. Z. & L.	2	2
Bos.& Most. J	% 111	Nev Dougl's	34	1
Butte & L 78	0 75	New C'rn New Baltio. N. Utah B. Oneco	14	14
Calavaras 4	16 4%	New Baltio.	214	2
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	or Colombia			
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SAVANNAH, Ga., May 26.—TURPENTINI Firm, 384:@38%c; sales, 140 casks; receipts 14; shipments, 173; stock, 9,844. RESIN-Pirm; sales, 948 brls; receipts, 1,305; ship ments, 548; stock, 57,952. Quote: A. B 4.85; C. D. \$4.40; E. \$4.50; F. \$4.00; G \$4.65; H. I. \$4.75; K. \$4.80; M. \$4.85; N 8.00; W. G. \$5.50; W. W. \$6.60.

C. J. & S. Y. pf Conc. & Mont.. Fitchburg pfd. N.Y..N.H.& H. Northern N. H. Rutland pfd... West End...

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Am. Agl. Ch. 3 694

Do pfd. 11 984

Am. Sugar pfd. 2 1184

Am. Tel. & T. 379 1294

A. G. & W. I. 446 425

B. Boston Land 25 104

Edison 228

Gen. Elsc. 5171

Mass. Gas. 80 824

Do pfd. 142 85

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FURTHER BULGE IN WHEAT PRICE TRADE IS LARGE

Commission Houses Buy Heavlly on Southwest Damage News-Corn Firmer.

imulated by the best buying seen weeks, wheat futures advanced to sharp-ly higher levels yesterday and closed 1% Sept .12.60 12.65 12.42% 12.65 12.75 @1%c better than Thursday. Oklahoma relief in the way of rain and crop advices were more alarming. Wheat is reported to be deteriorating rapidly from lack of May wheat. moisture and from hot winds and the broadening of the commission house trade indicates that the public is awakening to the possibility of serious crop damage

sentative counties in the western third of where the crop promise has been ed as excellent, saying wheat was oing back rapidly from lack of rain Hessian fly reports from Indiana and lilinois were more numerous. There were also bullish crop advices from the Painc coast states. Spring wheat reports

Wheat Selling Also Large. Leading local shorts and profess

were on the buying side, but the fact that prices showed no greater advance in face was on a liberal scale. Longs realized freely in the final hour. The advance in prices checked the export demand at the seaboard and sales of only 400,000 bu Manitoba wheat were reported. Local shipping sales were 25,000 bu. Liverpool spot wheat was mainly steady with No. 2 red winter 1d higher and No. with No. 2 red winter 1d higher and No Manitoba 1d lower. Broomhall re- May wheat, ted a better inquiry for Manitoba and vinter wheat and fewer shipping offers. shipped 2.836,000 bu this week, compared with 5,615,000 bu a year ago. Seaboard wint wheat...

Spring wheat...

learances from North America this week year ago. Receipts continued liberal against 592,000 bu a year ago. Northwest 181 last year. Kansas City, St. Louis, and Omaha had a total of 271 cars against 114 a year ago. Local receipts

May corn closed %c lower, but the de lowing, particularly of September corn, which gained materially on the July.

firm and there was an improvement in the shipping demand with sales of 160,000 bu reported. New England buyers were again in the market. Argentina shipped 1,116,000 bu this week, against 1,735,000 bu a year ago. Primary markets received 504,000 bu, against 379,000 bu a year ago.

The cats trade was active, with clos-ing prices 1/2 lower for May and 1/61/20

Yinninespois was 27c nigher with dash on track, \$1.80@1.93; receipts were 13 cars. Winnipeg closed steady at 1c higher; May, \$1.634; July, \$1.664; and October, \$1.61. Receipts, 29 cars.

BOARD OF TRADE TRANSACTIONS RANGE OF ACTIVE FUTURES. | WEEKLY BIDS AND OFFERS.

WHEAT.	
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May .70%-% 71% 70% 70% 7 70% 7 70% 7 70% 7 70% 7 70% 7 70% 60 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60% 60	% Sept
OATS.	Sept
May. 42 43% 41% 41% 42 July .40%-14 41% 40% 40%-41 40%- Sept 38% 39% 38% 39% 38%-	16
PORK,	
May	Milw'kee
LARD.	Duluth
May	Detroit
May 12.40 10.00	Peoria

PRICES AT OUTSIDE MARKETS ST. LOUIS. Open.High. Low.Close

May wheat. 1.664 1.05% 1.0 KANSAS CITY. May wheat 1.02% 1.08 1.02% 1.08 1.01% July wheat 1.08% 1.05% 1.08% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08% 1.08% 1.04% 1.08%

MINNEAPOLIS. May wheat.1.16½ 1.17½ 1.16% 1.17½ 1.14½ July wheat.1.16½ 1.17% 1.16½ 1.16% 1.14% Sep. wheat.1.14½ 1.16½ 1.14½ 1.15% 1.18% DULUTH.

May wheat. 1.07 1.15% July wheat.1.16% 1.17% 1.16% 1.17 1.16% · WINNIPEG. May wheat.1.15% 1.17% 1.15% 1.16% 1. May oats... 48% 48% 47% 47% 48% July oats... 46 46% 45% 45% 46% 45%

TOLEDO. BALTIMORE.

GRAIN INSPECTION. Stand-No. 2 or Lower

Dats 31

No. 3 yellow, 4 cars; No. 2 white, 7 cars; No. 3 maize, 1 car. Oats: Standard, 49 Mess pork, regular, \$23.75@23.871/2; lard,

DAILY BIDS AND OFFERS.

High.Low.Close. High.Low.Close. July .1.10% 1.10 1.10% 1.1814 1.18 1.1814 Sept. .1.111/2 1.111/2 1.1414 1.1414 1.1414 CORN.

1.05% 1.19 CORN. OATS. 30% RIMARY MOVEMENT. WESTERN. 10,000 61,000 16,000 9,000 5,000 1,000 13,000 66,000 214,000

71,000 35,000 Tot.bu. 972,000 506,000 461,000 543,000 EASTERN. 690,000 89,000 945,000 394,000 487,000 368,000 253,000

Tot.bu.1,875,000 169,000 2,508,000 266,00 CASH TRANSACTIONS FLOUR-Steady. Quotations:

8,000 5,000 8,000

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Boft winter— Hard winter— Patents .\$6.00@5.80 Patents .\$5.30@5.80 Straight .\$5.20@5.40 Straight .\$5.00@5.30 Clear ...\$4.25@4.80 Clear ...\$4.40@4.80 RYE FLOUR. ark\$4.10@4.60 White, it.\$4.80@4.90

WINTER WHEAT—Steady. Sales: In store: Mixed lots, 15,000 bu. Track: No. 3 red, \$1.034@1.054; No. 2 hard, \$1.16. Illinois proportional billing: No. 4 red. \$1.05; No. 2 red, \$1.12@1.12%; No. 4 hard, store: Mixed lots, 10,000 bu. Track: No

northern, \$1.00; No. 3 northern, \$1.00; v. 1 northern, \$1.20. CORN-Firm. Sales—In store: Mixed lots, 160,000 bu. Track: Sample grade, 56@62c; No. 6 mixed, 66c; No. 4 mixed, 67c; No. 2 mixed, 70c; No. 6 yellow, 64c; No. 5 yellow, 66cf No. 3 yellow, 69c; No. 2 yellow, 70@71%c; No. 6 white, 64c; No. 3 white, 69@70%c; No. 2 white, 70%c. Illinois proportional billing: Sample grade, 55@65c; No. 6 mixed, 66c; No. 3 mixed. 70½@70½c: No. 2 mixed, 71@71½c; No. 6 of yellow, 65@67c; No. 5 yellow, 69½c; No. 4 yellow, 70@70½c; No. 3 yellow, 70%@71½c;

No. 2 yellow, 71@71½c; No. 6 white, 64c; No. 4 white, 70@70½c; No. 3 white, 70½@ 71c; No. 2 white, 71½@71½c OATS—Steady to ½c higher. Sales—In store: Mixed lots, 400,000 bu. Track: No. 4 white, 39c; No. 3 white, 40@40%c; standard, 41%@42%c. Illinois proportion-

\$12.50: short ribe, \$12.874@12.75. Hipped, 132 cars.

From store—Wheat: No. 4 hard, 2,436 \$32.50@63.00; extra mess beef, \$17.50@ From store—Wheat: No. 4 nard, 2,435 bu; No. 2 western, 31,726 bu; No. 4 western, 2,757 bu; No. 1 northern, 4,033 bu; No. 2 plate beef, \$18.00@18.50; extra plate beef, \$18.50@18.00. TALLOW—northern, 6,174 bu; No. 1 velvet, 924 bu; Choice edible, 11@114c; prime packers', No. 2 velvet, 2,665 bu; No. 3 velvet, 1,835 bu. Corn: No. 2 yellow, 1,000 bu; No. 3 velvet, 1,835 bu. Corn: No. 2 packers', 9@9%; No. 3 renderers', 94@9 white, 5,000 bu! No. 4 white, 12,185 bu. Country, 84@9c; cleo stearin, 12@12%c: lard starfin, 1346a13%c; cleo stock, 1146a

> GREASE-Quiet. Brown, 81/09c; yellow, 9%@10c; choice white, 10%@11c; house, 9%@0%c; B white, 10%@10%c; A white, 10%@10%c.

HAY - Steady. Receipts, 579 tons; 80% 60% 70% 70% 70% 821.00@22.00; No. 1, \$19.50@20.00; No. 2. 0ATS. \$17.00@18.50. OATS.

July . 40% 40% 40% 41% 41% 41% 517 00@18.50.

STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@
Sept. 39 88% 39 39% 39% 39% 9.50; wheat, \$8.00@8.50. STRAW-Rye, \$11.00@1150; oat, \$9.00@

NEWS AND GOSSIP OF BOARD OF TRADE

of Kansas has been regarded as in ex- Canada, in any position, will be wanted when out there last week. I have reof the excellent quality of the grain," when out there last week. I have resion houses and shorts were heavy buyers and offerings came targely from elevator interests. Damage claims from
the southwest encouraged much buying.

Cash oats were steady to 1/2 higher with
shipping sales 400,000 bu, including 300,000

The respect is going backward fast. In
Ellis county, eyidence of hessian fly has
become apparent in the last few days and
my agents report serious damage. In
the present respect to the counties heard from this
from the excellent quality of the grain,"
said James Carruthers, the Canadian exporter, who was on the board yesterday.

"Furthermone, if we have unfavorable
weather in Canad during June and July,
our wheat will sell at a fancy premium
over American markets. The Canadian
my agents report serious damage. In
the rest of the counties heard from this bu for export. The seaboard reportes
1,300,000 bu taken for export, mostly
Canadian. Argentina shipped 1,450,000 bu

my agents report serious damage. In
the rest of the counties heard from this
grain acreage this year will be 15 to 25
per cent smaller than last year's and a
normal crop of about 200,000,000 bu is this week, against 1200,000 bu a year six counties now report an average conexpected. There is still a considerable ago. Primary receipts were 864,000 bu, dition of 66 against 86 reported by the quantity of Manitoba wheat to be shipped against. 381,000 bu a year ago. Local same counties and the same agents May forward by the lakes and these shipments will not be finished before next August."

The trade in cash product was reported moderate. Local shipments of meats yesterday were 1,857,000 ibs, compared with 1,718,000 ibs a year ago, while lard shipments were 662,000 ibs, against 606,000 it is possible a full fledged bull movements were 662,000 ibs, against 606,000 it is possible a full fledged bull movement would have been started if the trade had not been held in check by the bear special and an exceptionally promising prospect and an exceptionally promising prospect and an exceptionally promising prospect that a shipments were 32,000 bu, against none a year ago. Indian shipments were 32,000 bu, compared with 1,600,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments of wheat this week were, only 1,782,000 bu, against none a year ago. Indian shipments were 32,000 bu, compared with 1,600,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments of wheat this week were, only 1,782,000 bu, against none a year ago. Indian shipments were 32,000 bu, compared with 1,600,000 bu a year ago. Argentine shipments of wheat this week were, only 1,782,000 bu, against none a year ago. Bye Demand Stronger.

Rye was firm with sales of No. 2 at 90c.

Receipts were 3 cars.

Barley ruled easy. Maiting was quoted.

70@78c with sales at 71@75c; feed was quotedle, 60@65c and sold 63@65c; mixing was quoted 68@70c and screenings. 45@

8c. latter selling at 54c. Receipts, 18

Cars.

Still a heavy surplus from the last crop and an exceptionally promising prospect for the new. The cash demand here showed little betterment. Seaboard sales also were limited, although New York wires said it was apparent exporters were gradually becoming more buillish.

Liverpool cables, while showing an advance of 1d for red winter wheat, were cash of 1,50,000 2,320,000 1,220,000 1,220,000 disappointing and, with the advance in prices here, made business difficult.

Kansas City, being in closer touch with the crop damage area, reported cash wheat unchanged to 20 higher. Winnipeg reported a good demand for cash wheat and esta, but did not quote prices. Late Liverpool cables said: "Whea market

ment. Sales were made late Thursday night of twenty-five cars to New England.

B. W. Snow said: "The western third | "I believe every pound of wheat in

against. 381,000 bu a year ago. Local
Lift these reports shall prove significants of a changing situation in the west third of the state, it will reduce the kansas wheat prospect much below figures showing material losses. Hog values at the yards were lower and it was believed bedging sales of lard were made here against holdings in Liverpool. Good buying of lard early by one of the packers brought about a fair gally from opening depressions.

The trade in cash product was reported

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The trade in cash product was reported

crease of 161,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

Wheat, flour. Corn.
This week9,20,000 829,000 Argentine visible supply of wheat this

Argentine visible supply of wheat this week increased 736,000 bu, while corn increased 2,745,000 bu. Comparative totals follow:

This wk. Last wk. Last year.

Wheat17,296,000 16,560,000 8,096,000 Corn11,738,000 8,993,000 5,083,000

a good demand, with sales here of 400.

These quotations apply to barral lota, Chicago.

TORK May 28.—COTTONSEED OIL cords, \$9.34 cales; prime summer yels.

As your and the seaboard reported sales of 400,000 but, and the seaboard reported sales of 1.800,000 bu, mostly No. 3 Canadian feed for today, 14,000 head.

September, \$10.75; October, \$10.60; No. 10.60; No. 10.50; December, \$10.75; prime winter and summer witts, \$11.00.

CFTT. Pa., May 28.—Credit balances.
Runs, \$15.85; December, \$0.18; prime winter and summer witts, \$11.00.

CFTT. Pa., May 28.—Credit balances.
Runs, \$15.85; bris; average, \$0.426 bris.

Deliveries on May contracts: Wheat, 10.000 bu, mostly to outside mills. The seaboard reported sales of 400,000 bu, mainly Manintobas, for export. LIVERPOOL. May 26.—WHEAT—Spot. No. 1 Manitoba, 11s 11d; No. 2, 11s 2d; No. 3, 11s 2d; No. 3, 11s 2d; No. 1 northern spring, 11s 10d; No. 2 red western winter, 11s 5d. CORN—Spot. American mixed, new, 10s 104d. mostly to outside mills. The seaboard reported sales of 400,000 bu, mainly Manitobas, for export.

BAROMETER OF WHEAT PRICES FOR CHICAGO

	TAICED TOR CHICAGO
ĕ	May closed:
ij	Friday, May 28\$ 1.00%
8	Thursday, May 25 1.08%-%
9	Net gain for the day :0114-14
8	Friday, May 28, 1915 1.41
ĕ	July closed:
ğ	Friday, May 26 1114-7
2	Thursday, May 25 1.10%-4
	Net gain for the day01%
ä	Friday, May 28, 1915 1.26%
j	Clearances— Bushels.
g	Friday, May 28 2,614,000
ä	Friday, May 28, 1915 648,000
ğ	Visible supply:
g	Monday, May 2245,838,000
ä	Monday, May 24, 191521,827,000
ă	Yearly razge:
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ď	High. Low. High. Low. 1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00
ø	1914-5.\$1.67 \$.95 1914-5.\$1.43% \$1.00
d	1913-4. 1.00 .86% 1913-497 .76%
d	1912-3, 1.00% .88% 1912-3, .99% .89
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BUTTER.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., May 26.-

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26,—BUTTER Oream CHEESE. CHICAGO, May 26.—Trade quiet and marks

POULTRY.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26.—POULTRY—Un-phanged except chickens, 180; goese, Sc.

Asparagus, III., Potatoss, bu.85cg41.11
24 bchs. ...75c@\$1.50
Do, new, bu.\$1.65cg1.85
Bets, La., bris. ...82.00g3.00
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FRUITS.

VEALS. SOUTH WATER STREET BEEF.

AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

PEORIA, III., May 28.—CORN—1621c low-sr; No. 2 white, Tic; No. 3 white, 704971c; No. 2 yellow, 716714c; No. 3 yellow, 704497 Tic; No. 6 yellow, 662674c; No. 3 mixed, 704671c; sample, 5844760c. OATS—4c low-r; No. 3 white, 5844760c. Liverpool Grain Market.

PRODUCE MARKETS.

14/6254c; regular packed, extra 84c; do, firsts, 22628c; seconds earby hennery, whites, fine 254/6 ennery browns, 246/254c.

NEW YORK, May 26.—CHEESE—Unsettled receipts, 2,521; state, fresh, specials, 17@17%c do, average fancy, 18%@17c; Wisconsin, twins,

VEGETABLES.

CHICAGO, May 26.—Market for strawber-ries was steady for fancy, sound berries, but receipts included many that were soft and watersoaked. They were dull at weak prices.

MERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., May 26.—WHEAT—Higher. May, which closed at \$1.14\% yesterday, finished at \$1.11\% today, and July closed 1\% \(\text{0} \) 1\% equiv closed 1\% equ

40c. FLAX-\$1.89@1.93.

KANSAS CHTY, Mo., May 28.—WHEAT—
Cash, 1@2c higher; No. 2 hard, \$1.05@1.11;
No. 3, \$1.02@1.08; No. 2 red, \$1.04@1.08; No. 3,
\$1.00@1.05; receipts, 115 cars. CORN—%@1c
higher; No. 2 mixed, 68%@90c; No. 3, 67@
07%c; No. 2 white, 69%@70c; No. 8, 69%c; No.
2 yellow, 70c; No. 8, 69%g9%c. OATS—Unchanged; No. 2 white, 44@46c; No. 2 mixed, 40
@41c. RYED-87@68c. HAY—Stendy; unchanged, KAFIE—No. 3 white, \$1.06.
WHEAT—Futures; May, \$1.03; July, \$1.04%.
CORN—May, 69%c; July, 69%@69%c.

OORN-May, 66%c; July, 66%260%c.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., May 26.—WHEAT—Cash, No. 1 northern, \$1.21@1.22; No. 2 northern, \$1.18@1.19%; No. 2 hard winter, *1.07@1.09. CORN-No. 3 yellow, 73@74c; No. 3 white, 72@73s; No. 3 white, 73@74c; No. 4 white, 41c. RYE-No. 1.99%s, BARLEY—Maiting, 71@71c; feed and recjeted, 63@70c; Wisconsin, 71@71c; WHEAT—Futures; July, \$1.11%; September, 80%c. OATS—July, 40%6 41c; September, 89%c. OATS—July, 40%6 41c; September, 89%c.

40: September, 894c.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 26.—WHEAT—Cash lower; track No. 2 red, \$1.11/4/\$\text{Cl.14}; No. 2 hard nominal. CORN—Lower; track No. 2, \$11/4/\$\text{Cl.14}; No. 2 hard nominal. CORN—Lower; track No. 2, \$11/4/\$\text{Cl.14}; No. 2 white, 72c. OATS—Steady; track No. 2, \$96c. YLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$5.00\text{Ed.15}; extral fancy and ctraght, \$5.00\text{FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$5.00\text{Ed.15}; extral fancy and ctraght, \$5.00\text{FLOUR—Steady; red winter patents, \$5.00\text{Ed.15}; extral fancy and ctraght, \$5.00\text{Ed.15}; hard winter clears, \$5.5\text{Ed.25}; WHEAT—Futures higher; May, \$1.00\text{Ed.25}; July, \$1.03\text{Ed.108}; CORN—Higher; May, \$40cs July, \$30c.

DILLUTH, Minn, May 26.—LINSEED—Cash,

This week. Last week. Last yr.

Wheat ...1.792.000 3.088.000 4.015.000
Corn1.167.000 1.292.000 1.735.000
Oats1.450.000 2.320.000 1.2800.000
Bradstreet's reported exports of wheat and flour from both coasts this week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. decreasing 470.000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Gorn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts the week at 9.380,000 bu. Corn system of the coasts t

RYE-96c. BARLEY-66874c.

NEW TORK, May 26.—FLOUR-Quiet.
WHEAT-8pot firm; No. 1 durum, \$1.294; No. 2 hard, \$1.234; No. 1 northern Duluth, \$1.294; No. 7 hard, \$1.234; No. 1 northern Manitoba, \$1.29 f. o. 5. New York.

Tork, Futures firm; May, \$1.17%. ORN—Spot firm; No. 2 yellow, \$3\delta c. 1 f. New York.

OATS-Spot steady.

TOLEDO, O., May 36.—WHEAT-Cash, \$1.174, Futures: July, \$1.18%; September, \$1.194, CLOVER SEED—Prime cash, \$1.70.

ALSIKE—Prime wash and August, \$2.00. Tim-OTHY—Prime cash, \$3.60. Futures: September, \$3.47.

OMAHA. Net.

ber, \$3.47.
OMARA, Neb., May 28.—WHEAT—Cash:
No. 2 hard, \$1.04@1.06%; No. 3 hard, \$60@
\$1.02%. CORN—No. 2 white, \$8@\$5%; No. 3
white, \$7@\$7%; No. 2 yellow, \$6%\$70c; No. 3,
\$7610%. \$6@\$5%; No. 2, \$6@\$5%; No. 3,
\$75%\$660. OATS—No. 3 white, \$8%\$39%c.

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

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2 Con Gas 6s...... 123½
3 Corn Prod 5s 1934... 99
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Lac Gas ref 5s 101% L E & W 1st 5s.... 97 6 do 2d 5s 80 2 L V of N Y 41/8....1011/2 2 Lex & Eastn 5s....1001/2 1 Lig & M 7s.....1251/2 2 Long Island con 5s.1051/4

8 L & N uni 48..... 94% 2 do A K & C 48..... 86% 1 Man Ry 48 1 Man Ry 4s ... 91%
2 do tax exmt ... 92
2 Mil L S & W 6s ... 108
1 M & St L 4s ... 59%
1 M K & E 5s ... 79
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2 do ref 4s ... 43
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1 Nash Ch & St L 48.106\(\frac{1}{2}\) 1 Nat Tube 5s ... 101\(\frac{1}{2}\) 5 N Y Cent 6s ... 114\(\frac{1}{2}\)

75 do cv 4s 88 17 do ref 4s 90% 45 So Ry 5s 101%

C Va Ry & Pow 5s. 89%
6 Wash 1st 5s. 104
7 do Pgh Term 1st 4s. 3%
1 do Cent Tir cifs. 2%
20 do full paid. 33%
6 West Union 41%
1 W Shore 4s reg. 88%
5 W & L E con 4s. 71
2 Wis Cent 4s. 86

COFFRE AND SUGAR.

NEW YORK, May 28.—A renewal of the selling movement, which was attributed to liquidation of European long accounts during yesterday's trading, caused an opening decline if from 5 to 7 points in the market for coffee futures here today. Otherwise there appeared to be little pressure, however, while the talk around the ring emphasized no particularly bullish feature to becount for the decline, and after selling off to 8.580 for September and S.T. for December prices railied on covering. There also seemed to be some fresh buying by commission houses during the afternoon, with September selling up to 8.64c and December to 8.75c. The close was net 1 point ligher to 1 point lower. Sales, 38,750 bags. May, 8.89c; June, 8.44c; July, 8.49c; August, 8.85c; September, 8.6c; Cotober, 8.60c; November, 8.73c; December, 5.77c; January, 8.85c; February, 8.87c; March, 8.92c; April, 8.96. Spot coffee, steady; Rio 7s, 94c; Santos 4s, 10%. No change was resported in the cost and freight stuation. The official cables showed a decline of 50 resis at Rio and of 1-18d in the rate of Rio exchange on London, with the Santos market unchanged. A loss of, stock at Santos suggested a shipment of about 30,000 bags; Furopa. Brasilian port occurs and freight, equal to 8.8c for centrifugal and 5.62c for molasses. Refined: Listed on the basts of 7.565c/.75c for fine granulated. Future: July, 5.46g8.48c, closing 8.46c; September, 8.47g6.51c, closing 5.48c; December, 5.08g
310, closing 5.08c.

CHICAGO, May 28.—SUGAR — Following Frices were quoted by wholessale daalers per 100 lbs: Cut lonf, H. & E., \$3.18; powdered standard, \$8.28; standard cane granulated. \$7.95; canary, \$7.85.

METALS.

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NEW YORK. May 26.—COPPER—Quiet decorrolytie, nearby, nominal: August and later, \$28.00@29.28. IRON—Steady and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Quiet and unchanged. ANTIMONY—Quiet and unchanged. The later of the later

HORSES AND MULES.

EVIDENCE AGAINST POLICE Tibune Investors' Guide HELD FROM MERIT BOARD

securing such information THE TRIBUNE assumes no responsibility.

lic interest will be published. If an

answer is not of general interest it will be mailed provided stamp is inc

based on the theory that by spending a few hundred thousand dollars in streets,

sewers, power plants, and advertising you can create a prosperous city and sell all the real estate at 100 per cent profit

and repeat the operation, and the

'literature." The boomers ignore re-

quests for official information, but as fall as can be learned Lomax still is a hamle

of 600 people. The error in this project is that the plan cannot succeed unless

there is an economic need of a city at the location selected. Such speculations are often attempted on a more modest scale,

F. W. G.-The new convertible 4's of

amount of \$19,627,000. They are secure

are due in 1953. Most of the proceeds of

April 1, 1918, and before Oct. 1, 1927. In

1914 the Erie carned only a little over its

them about one and one-half times. As

F. K .- The Lee Rubber and Tire con

any is a rubber concern that got int

the tire business about five years ask

and then expanded rapidly. Late last year it was refinanced to provide for still

100,000 shares of no par value, and no

funded debt. Earnings are said to be

running at the rate of \$10 a share

year, a gain of 100 per cent as compared

e a regular quarterly one of 50 cents

ASSOCIATION FOR RUBLEE.

S. M. Hastings Wires Offer to Us

Manufacturer's Influence for

Confirmation.

Edward N. Hurley, vice chairman of the

federal trade commission at New York,

vesterday by Samuel M. Hastings, pres

ident of the Illinois Manufacturers' as

us to ask the manufacturers of New

MARSHALL FIELD CO. REVIEW.

review of the dry goods trade, say:

Marshall Field & Co., in their weekly

"Current wholesale shipments of dry goods have been in larger volume than

sales for immediate delivery show a hand-

ago. For fall delivery they continue strong, running about the same as the

corresponding period, last spring.
"Customers have been in the market in

much larger numbers than during the

same week last year. Collections are

COFFEE AND SUGAR.

Hampshire respectfully to urge Senator

the people engaged in business.

Mr. Rublee,"

urther expansion. It has outstan

can be had in \$100 size.

Lee Rubber and Tire.

the Erie railway have been issued to the as another's.

\$2,000,000 of the amount was needed to of bonds. Net earnings in 1915 were

rates vary.

and they generally are unsuccessful.

Erie Convertible Bonds.

Address letters to Investors' Guide.

ddress of writer in order to receive st- E. J. H.—The Marquette Life Insurance

dend is \$8 a share, which at the price of

cific "certificates" are certificates of de-

mittee. The assessment will have to be

paid in order to get stock in the reor-ganized company. A purchase of cer-tificates would be a speculation. One

Telephone company has outstanding \$125,000 of stock and the same amount

\$18,486, or two and one-half times the

than certificates of deposit for the bonds

PHONE SALE APPROVAL

Commission Acts Favorably.

day at the hearing on the contemplated

Attorney Asks That Con mittee of Fifteen's Superir ent Withhold Facts Tempe

pelieves reliable, fair, and unprejudiced, but beyond the exercise of care in tention. Answers thought to be of pubcompany began business on a legal recompany began business on a legal relegal reserve basis in 1900 with \$100,000 capital.

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Politician Fined After Be

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these bonds are a junior security, they eral lien 5s of the St. Louis and San Fran-evidently must fluctuate somewhat in cisco probably will not be paid till the USINESS CHANCES reorganization plan becomes effective and new securities are issued in exchange for them. The new securities are now selling "when issued" for a little more LOTHING, FURS, ETC. LUB & ASS'N MEMBERSHI DANCING SCHOOLS

tate mortgages are conservative investmarket value only as current interest W. M. B., Fort Smith, Ark,-The las dividend on United Cigar Stores com-mon was 1% per cent, paid on May 15. Stock sold ex. dividend on April 28.

TOUSEHOLD GOODS WANT "WITHOUT STRING" ASKED.

Bell Companies Threaten to With- MACHINERY AND TOOLS. Closing arguments were made befor the public utilities commission yester

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